Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

Three girls who will be entering first grade this year taking a last minute romp in the park before they settle down to their studies. From left to right, Leah McClure, Patrika Voelms, and Shawna Rubel.

Record enrollment seen for schools

A record enrollment of more than 3000 students is expected when Canyon schools open their doors for the fall term on Wednesday.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he speculates about 3100 students will enroll for classes Monday and Tuesday for the school year.

Last year 2904 students attended the Canyon schools at peak enrollment.

Jacobs said he believes several new families have moved into the school district and he believes the addition for the first time this fall of a kindergarten curriculum for five year olds will increase enrollment.

Students entering the schools this fall should have already pre-enrolled at their particular school.

Two firsts will be involved for students attending schools here this year. In addition to the kindergarten program, made a mandatory offering by the last session of the state legislature, the schools will be on a quarter calendar, with the school year divided into three parts.

First holiday for students will be Labor Day, next Monday.

Enrollment schedule and related activities for each school are as follows:

Elementary Schools

Students with surnames beginning with A - K will register between 8:30 a.m. and noon Monday. Those with last names beginning with L - Z will enroll between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

Children between five and six years of age will enroll according to the same schedule.

Two kindergartens will be offered in each school — Gene Howe School and Rex Reeves. One will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and another from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Class assignments will be made Monday.

Junior High School

Registration for seventh graders will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Eighth graders will enroll from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday. Ninth grade registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

High School

Seniors will register from 8:30 to 11:30 and juniors will enroll from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday. Sophomores will enroll from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Members of the senior class are to return to the

(See SCHOOLS, page 3)

SCS official predicts no return to dustbowl under farm act

A doomsday prediction that a new national farm policy of full production could result in massive erosion and a return to the dust bowl days was discounted as far as Randall County is concerned last week by Soil Conservation Service officials.

John O'Connor, district conservationist, said a 1970 conservation needs inventory indicates that most soil used in the county is of the type which requires some conservation measures to control erosion from wind and water.

O'Connor said he does not expect county farmers to expand their production so much that it would prove hazardous to the soil resources of the county.

But, he admitted that if local farmers began putting formerly dormant lands into cropland, the county could be in trouble.

"It could have a tremendous impact if they broke all the county up," he said. "We'd be faced with a dust blowing problem."

O'Connor said he doubts that local farmers will turn a large number of acres currently planted in grasses into croplands.

"Most of them are proud of the acres they have in grasses and livestock prices are high," he said. "Much of it is in marginal land and I think they'll continue to leave it in grass."

An SCS report issued last week from Washington warns that under an expansive agriculture policy which allows farmers to grow crops with no required set-aside acreage, the potential for erosion increases multi-fold.

The report suggests that only 22 per cent of the acreage now in pasture and range throughout the U.S. can be put to more intensive use without damage to soil resources.

O'Connor said conservation practices have made a vast difference in Randall County since the windy, dusty 1930s. But, remembering the March wind which reached speeds above 100 miles per hour here, he noted that all is not being done which could be done to check erosion.

He said farmers should exercise care and use discretion if they decide to open up new acres now in grasses for cultivation.

"We'd be glad to provide any information concerning their land and to tell them about conservation practices that would offset the hazards," he said.

O'Connor said many acres of land now in grass in the county could be put into agricultural use without affecting the balance. Many other acres could be freed for use with conservation measures, again without affecting the balance.

Tiny tot, frightened, finds aid

The plight of a lost and frightened two-year-old blond-haired tot last week provided a glimpse at a side of police work not often seen.

The little girl, her blue eyes filled with tears, wandered around a Canyon neighborhood about 12:30 p.m. one day last week. Dressed in pajamas, she traversed the streets, obviously lost.

Seeing the little girl, a concerned homeowner called police and Sgt. Zeke Clement and his sidekick Oliver Shelton arrived at the scene to take custody of the crying child.

She was unable to tell officers her name or where she lived and Clement and Shelton found

(See TOT, page 3)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 50 SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973 CANYON, TEXAS 10 PAGES 15 CENTS

Judge Charles Reynolds, justice in the 7th Court of Civil Appeals, spoke to county judges here Thursday night. For story, see page 9.

Favored Buffs open '73 drills Monday

West Texas State University's Buffaloes open fall football drills Monday and the first six sessions, through Wednesday, are scheduled to be without pads.

The Buffaloes of coach Gene Mayfield are slated to have their first public show Sunday afternoon for a Press Day session at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Members of the news media are to meet with the team at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and go from there to the picture and interview session at the stadium.

When two-a-day sessions open Monday, the Buffaloes will be in shorts for the first six practices. The team will put on pads for hitting sessions Thursday.

Coach Mayfield and his staff will welcome back 42 lettermen from last year's squad which tied for the Missouri Valley Conference championship with Drake and Louisville.

The Buffaloes open their season Sept. 8 against Drake in Kimbrough Stadium. Drake opens its season Sept. 1 in Des Moines, Iowa, against New Mexico State, another Missouri Valley Conference opponent.

Several Buffalo players will be watched closely by the Buffalo coaches in early practice sessions in order to determine the amount of recovery from surgeries.

Among those to be watched is pre-season All-American Billy Pritchett, a senior running back from Van Vleck. The 6-4 athlete was injured last fall in the Northern Illinois game and underwent surgery during the winter to correct the injury to his right knee.

In June, before he started serious workouts in order to regain his peek physical condition, Pritchett weighed 256 pounds. Through an exercise program and a diet he has cut his weight down to 228 pounds, which is what he weighed during spring training of his freshman year.

Quarterback Bob Sweat, who started during most of the spring practice sessions, underwent surgery on his right throwing shoulder in the early summer.

Two other players had operations and they will be observed carefully by the coaching staff. They are linebacker Bruce Davis of Odessa and Sunray offensive guard Allen Mullins. Davis missed spring practice because of back surgery and Mullins had an operation during spring training to correct a knee injury. Both Mullins and Davis were starters last fall.

A pair of transfers — center Kim Rose of Floydada and offensive guard Raymond Guest — will join the squad. Rose transfers from Henderson County Junior College. Guest, who played freshman football at the University of Oklahoma, is transferring from Frank Phillips Junior College.

Two Buffalo lettermen from 1972 have decided to not play collegiate football. They are Odessa center Don White and offensive guard David Freeman.

Five West Texas State players were named earlier this summer as 1973 pre-season All-Missouri Valley Conference selections. Pritchett and last year's leading ground gainer Cole Fraley were named to the All-MVC squad as running backs.

Gary Fennell, senior tackle from San Diego, Calif., was named to the all-league team as an offensive lineman. Defensive end Walter Hibbler was picked to regain his all-conference status of a year ago and safety Daryl Carr, a senior, was picked as a secondary player.

The 1972 Buffaloes will have a new look on both offense and defense.

The Buffs lined up in the I formation during spring drills most of the time, instead of the Wishbone T which was used last fall. The Wishbone offense allowed the Buffaloes to lead the MVC in rushing with a 260.3-yard per game average.

At the same time they were leading the league in rushing offense, the Buffaloes were last in passing — averaging 70.9 yards per game.

In order to get more balance between their running and passing, the Buffalo coaches decided to work from the I formation much of the time.

Although the Buffaloes used a five-man line at times in 1972 on defense, the four-man front was their basic defense. In order to give a better balanced defense against most of the teams they face in 1973, the Buffaloes moved to the five-man arrangement in the spring. The five-man line will have two linebackers and four secondary players, instead of three linebackers and four secondary performers.

Legislation hit on voting rules

Two County officials attacked this week pending federal legislation which they say would confuse voter registration procedures and remove voter registration responsibility from the local level.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax-assessor-collector, and LeRoy Hutton, county clerk, said they believe the bill, entitled the Voter Registration Act, would increase voter registration headaches while serving no useful purpose.

The bill has apparently passed the Senate and is now before a House subcommittee.

According to information from Mrs. Bruse, the bill would establish a new federal agency within the U.S. Bureau of the Census to administer a voter registration program, collect information concerning elections and provide assistance to election officials. It would also provide that voter registration forms be sent through the mails to be returned to state, county and local registrars for processing.

Mrs. Bruse and Hutton said the bill, in its current form, is unnecessary in Texas, since the state provides for one-time registration by mail.

Mrs. Bruse said the rationale for the bill is apparently based on the premise that registration is a hindrance to voting.

(See VOTING, page 3)

Rex Reeves PTA to try again to organize for school year

Rex Reeves Elementary School's fledgling Parent Teacher Association is kicking off its first year as a fully-chartered member of the national organization with a spirited membership drive now underway.

Parents bringing children for registration at Rex Reeves on Monday may register themselves for membership in the PTA. Sign-up desks will be located throughout the school on that day, said Mrs. Gene Carlisle, PTA president.

With a philosophy that PTAs should create a dynamic relationship between parents, teachers and students, Mrs. Carlisle said that current plans include the cutting down of annual meetings to six per year, and a marked increase in the number of PTA-sponsored activities and events as well as auxiliary work aimed at relieving teachers' loads.

The first meeting of the PTA is scheduled Sept. 10 at the school. Rex Reeves principal Bob Parks will outline school policy for the new organization at that time, and several committees will be formed to augment the scheduled PTA activities for the year.

PTA members will serve as liaison officers to Rex Reeves teachers in many ways, according to Mrs. Carlisle. Plans include auxiliary services in monitoring cafeteria, playground and library; volunteer work in the nurse's station, and performance of clerical duties such as typing and paper-grading. Members will also be handling student art exhibits and bulletin board displays.

One of the most ambitious programs of the infant organization will be a Drug Awareness Program, projected for November. Designed to make elementary school students aware of the dangers of drugs, the program will feature an Art Linkletter-produced film documentary in which drug-users are interviewed. An anti-drug comic book, entitled "What If They Call Me 'Chicken?' " will also be distributed to pupils. An exhibit of various kinds of mind-bending drugs will be displayed in conjunction with the program in an attempt to help students learn to identify certain kinds of pills on sight, Mrs. Carlisle said.

The PTA will also sponsor a Halloween Carnival in October, a Teacher Appreciation Dinner in December and an Art Contest during Public School Week in March.

Other activities include Project Clothes Closet, a program in which parents donate old clothes to the school which will serve as clothing changes for students in lower socioeconomic groups as well as those who soil their clothes on the schoolgrounds.

An art contest designed to boost school spirit is also planned. Students will be asked to submit their ideas for a school

(See PTA, page 3)

Mrs. Gene Carlisle

Rape trial to court on Monday

A 24-year-old Amarillo man charged with the June 23 rape of a 14-year-old babysitter will go on trial in 181st District Court here Monday morning.

James Hubert Parker of Amarillo was indicted by the Randall County Grand Jury on two counts — rape by force and statutory rape.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the case will unfold at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom here with selection of a jury.

A 14-year-old babysitter from Amarillo told Amarillo police the following story after she was found wandering up and down one of that city's main streets by a Potter County deputy:

Dowlen said the girl told police she had been hired by a South Amarillo couple to babysit their children one night in mid-June.

She was again hired for a Fri-

(See TRIAL, page 3)

J.R. Peckham of Kerrville examines one of the works on display in an impromptu art exhibit of Dr. Emilio Caballero's multi-level art class held on the lawn of the West Texas State University Fine Arts Building. Peckham and his wife were members of a touring group of members of the American Association of Retired Persons who made a stop here Thursday to view the Paul Green musical drama "TEXAS."

Record set in permits issued for residences

A record number of building permits for construction of houses were issued last week by the City of Canyon, indicating the building boom which has erupted in the city this summer.

Seven permits were issued last week by the city for construction of seven houses in the Hunsley Hills addition, recently acquired by Canyon Attorney A. W. Lair.

E. E. Collie, building inspector for the city, said the number was the most he had issued in one week since he began work for the city 13 years ago.

Costs of the houses for which permits were issued last week ranged from a low of $31,000 to a high of $54,000. All are to be built on new streets in the addition. Total costs for the seven houses amounted to $250,000.

Only three other permits have been issued since the first of August for residence construction in the city. They were to be located in various parts of town.

Collie said he expects more in the very near future from the Hunsley Hills area.

Lair purchased two sections of land just north of U.S. 60 including the addition from developer Arch Hunsley last spring and said he hopes to have the entire southern section developed within five years.

Home construction in Canyon has hit stride since the first of the year and new homes were highlighted last month in a Canyon Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Cavalcade of Homes.

City records indicate 34 residences have been issued permits for construction since Jan. 1, in various parts of Canyon.

Total building for the first seven months of the year was $1.559 million.

The number of houses given permits last week in Hunsley Hills rivals whole months in terms of numbers when compared with other times of the year.

Only four permits were issued for new home construction in July, seven in June, four in May, six in April, nine in March, one in February and three in January.

Collie said a low number of permits for new home construction are usually issued during August. The spring is generally the time of year when most permits are issued, he said.

In August 1971, for example, permits were issued for construction of three houses.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

Hurray For 'Texas'

By ANN BROWN

Canyon's own home-grown musical production, "Texas," has surely earned its enviable position among the 10 top tourist attractions in America.

Good to begin with, "Texas" has improved with every one of its eight seasons. The excellent local talent has been enhanced by gifted young people from all over Texas and many other states.

The setting is magnificent. The music is superb. And the lighting and sound effects are awe inspiring.

The story presents a segment of the history, development, and emotions of the birth of our Plains culture. And the struggle between the plow and the cow is much more authentic than anything Hollywood has ever produced.

The funeral of the pioneer mother is a touching performance that recalls tragic memories for far too many Plains people. It would be a superb scene even without Clara Armstrong's hauntingly beautiful singing.

The Indian episode is the most dramatic part of the show. The costumes are splendid, and all the actors are realistic, but the medicine man alone is worth the price of a ticket.

There is some overacting. But perhaps that can be justified for the sake of emphasis or for comic relief.

Only one serious flaw (not bad odds) is apparent in the whole production: The farmers are portrayed largely as scrawny little morons. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

It is traumatic for the descendants of the pioneer farmers (and there are many in every audience) to see their forbears' image so besmirched.

The typical Plains settler was a robust, rugged, dedicated man of many talents. Lesser men seldom survived; they either went back East, or drifted on to California.

The Plains farmer had to be proficient in everything from doctoring his livestock to delivering his own babies. He was far from weak or stupid.

Mr. Tatum is a good representation of the pioneer's size, bearing, and family devotion. Calvin Armstrong is typical of his zeal, dedication, and perseverance. The other farmers are a travesty.

And the typical pioneer woman was every inch a lady as portrayed by the ghost of Mrs. Armstrong. She was wise and kind, and had sufficient faith and vision to make her isolated existence in the untamed wilderness both happy and fulfilling.

The cast makes the audience feel welcome and appreciated. The "Texas" hospitality committee is gracious and charming. And the whole atmosphere is reminiscent of the leisurely pace of a bygone era.

The technicians who mastermind the changes of scenery are as skilled as the cast. They divert the attention of the audience so cleverly that few are aware any change has occurred until a whole new setting appears before their eyes.

Texans owe an insurmountable debt of gratitude to Margaret Harper whose vision, zeal, and perseverance gave birth to the production.

Similar appreciation is also due Raymond and Virginia Raillard, and all the dedicated people who have worked with them to make "Texas" a genuine contribution to the history, art, and living literature of the Plains.

The appearance of the lone rider on the canyon rim silhouetted against the dusky sky begins an evening of fast-moving and engrossing entertainment. The most troubled person in the audience should get at least a four-hour respite from his problems.

Every audience includes a host of local people, and appreciative visitors from around the world.

What better way could Texans climax the summer vacation than to spend a few hours remembering the pioneers who turned an empty wasteland into the bustling Golden Spread?

City Desk

Nixon Assumption Is Wrong

By CARROLL WILSON

President Nixon is operating under the assumption that he received a mandate from the people last November. That was the crux of his nothing-new speech last week about Watergate.

His assumption is questionable.

The voters' mandate was actually given by the people to George McGovern. Most people voted **against** McGovern rather than **for** Nixon.

This could hardly be called a mandate for Richard Nixon.

Nixon's speechwriters are not particularly expert at duping the public. The President said nothing new in his presentation to the nation.

His speech was designed to provide a rhetorical base around which conservative columnists and opinion makers can weave delicate prose to support the proposition that he knew nothing of Watergate, had nothing to do with a cover-up and is right in refusing to reveal the substance of the controversial tape recordings.

It was a speech of wind, a speech confirming what an American public, which pays only lip service to the First Amendment and the Constitution, wanted to hear.

The public, as a rule, simply does not want to believe what it sees or hears. People want to believe the President is a saint.

Thus, they attack the media and the Senate subcommittee for unearthing information they just don't want to know about.

The American public does not want to hear the truth because the truth hurts. It hurts the public's own self-image. It strikes deep at the kind of ethnocentrism which has prevailed in this country since its founding, the ethnocentrism which places America and Americans a notch above the other countries and peoples of the world, a world which annually witnesses scores of coups and governmental chicanery outside this country.

There is a point where the public will so adamantly refuse to see the truth of a situation that their disbelief will become, for them, the truth.

The public outcry particularly from the right over the revealing of the Pentagon Papers proved that America wanted to believe the lives of 45,000 young Americans was worth a sliver of land called Vietnam.

The public has to believe that. Otherwise, the truth of the situation would have caused a widespread convulsion. It did not and only history will show to future Americans with minds unobscured by the rhetoric of politics that the great American tragedy of this century has been Vietnam.

The President is well aware that Americans are ready to accept his word, that Americans want to believe he is a saint and that this belief will allow him extra room for error.

His speech last week was geared to that awareness.

But, perhaps Americans are waking up. Perhaps they're realizing that truth is not what they want it to be simply because they want it to be that. Truth is.

The Gallup poll indicates the President is in trouble.

His speech did not bail him out for an instant.

* * *

Why is it that the 1973-74 budget for West Texas State University shows an income of $12.6 million and expenditures totalling $12.004? Where is that other $600,000?

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president of WTSU, said last week that the university is holding back on expenditures this year because the state legislature cut the university appropriation by a sizeable amount in 1974-75. University officials hope they can save money this year so they can get by the next, he said.

But, part of that apparent surplus will also be used in recruiting of students, he said. Already, $27,000 of that sum has been allocated to hire a new executive director of development at the university. His job will be outlined to the press next Wednesday.

* * *

Dr. Ray Malzahn, vice president at WTSU for academic affairs, called my hand last week on my figures on where WTSU places in relation to other state schools in terms of average salaries paid.

Malzahn said the average salary at WTSU is excellent when compared to average salaries at other institutions of similar size.

A review of the budget for the coming year indicates the average faculty salary at WTSU is $13,511.

A report from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System indicates that the average salary for professors at WTSU is $16,658. WTSU ranks 8th among 17 small colleges in average salaries for professors.

WTSU ranks fifth among the 17 colleges in average salaries for associate professors. They average $13,954 per nine months.

The university also ranks fifth among the 17 in average salaries for assistant professors and ninth among the 17 in average salaries for instructors.

Bore Holes Again Topic

Randall County commissioners will continue discussions Monday on regulations to control the digging of bore-hole type cesspools in the county.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in the Canyon courthouse.

In the past, commissioners have met twice with officials from various health organizations in the area to discuss the possible problem of water pollution as a result of bore-hole waste disposal.

They instructed Dr. Robert C. Wynn, West Texas State University hydrologist, to meet with area drillers to work out regulations which they might impose upon themselves to insure clear ground water.

Wynn has also proposed a study be done to determine the extent of the bore-hole problem in the county.

Commissioners are expected to continue discussions on regulations for roads which might be built in county developments and which subsequent to construction might be turned over to the county for maintenance.

Bill McMorries, an Amarillo engineer, is scheduled to meet with commissioners to discuss specifications for road construction in the county.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey has submitted a preliminary set of specifications he says he'd like to see implemented in order to lessen the financial burden on local taxpayers for roads improperly established.

Lindsey has advocated that roads built in the county by developers who expect to turn the roads over to the county for maintenance must be of specific construction. He advocates the use of curb and gutter for roads in developed areas.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss the changing of voting precincts in the county.

Letters To The Editor

Disappointed With Publisher

Dear Mr. Martin:

Through all these months of exhaustive commentary on Watergate by everybody with remote connection to a newspaper, the Canyon Rim has been conspicuous by its silence, although one could easily wish, after reading its reappearance on August 2, that the silence had not been broken.

"Everyone does it." and "What about Chappaquiddick?" are the most favored expressions of those who seek, perhaps not to justify, but at least to excuse (explain?) Watergate. These expressions are rather childish attempts to confound the opposition — non-sequiturs used in lieu of argument, which fail because it is impossible to put the skulduggery of Democrats in the same context with the "capers" of the Nixon Administration.

In the first place, everybody does not do it. True, there have been scandals and wrong-doing, and nobody is in favor of them, but one might as well equate a ticket for speeding with the criminal propensities of the Mafia as to compare vicuna coats with San Clemente, Bobby Baker with Watergate, or even the Bay or Pigs with Cambodia.

In the second place, just let us examine Chappaquiddick. It was, by all the reports that I read, a tragic accident, (and even the accounts most hostile to Edward Kennedy did not suggest murder most foul as you have done). It was also the conclusion of actions done on his own time and out of his own pocket, as it were, and those involved were there under their own will. Its effects were felt only by themselves and their families. So it is with any indiscretion, great or small, we may commit. Most families can keep these unhappy events to themselves, but prominent families cannot. As I understand it, he allowed the proceedings of the inquest to be made public, although it is usual for them to be kept private, and he paid the penalty the court imposed. The request for an autopsy was refused by Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne, who were well within their rights to do so.

Certainly the Kennedys, the Kopechnes, and all who were touched by Chappaquiddick will always be haunted by it, but I don't think it affected the stock market one jot or the security of anything one tittle. To infer a comparison to Watergate is to say germ warfare is somehow the same as making oneself sick by overindulgence.

The Nixon Administration (led or followed by him) has brought national prestige to shame. It has nearly wrecked the economy, and what it has done to credibility is incredible. Maliciousness and chicanery coupled with arrogance and greed characterize the actions and attitudes of that far from amiable bunch, and the stupid and inept performance called Watergate that brought the country to its feet and should send them (but probably won't) to their knees, raises grave doubts about their efficiency. Its effects are felt by all of us, unto generations hence.

Perhaps disuse has caused the Canyon Rim to become more nearsighted, but the problem is compounded when the view is narrowed with blinders.

Mr. Martin, I'm disappointed.

Sincerely,
Merrie Lib Kendrick
Toledo, Ohio

Reader Doubts Value Of Paper Money

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a cattle raiser and sometime cattle feeder. Last week I sold a half of grain fed heavy beef whose hanging weight on the rail was 286 lbs. for $97.74, including the cost or processing and freezing which was 10¢ per pound. The buyer was glad to drive more than 600 miles to pick it up himself.

There is no "catch" to this transaction. But before I am inundated with orders, let me say my lot is empty. I have no more steers ready for slaughter, and besides I did collect for this beef in **real** money, not paper notes on the Federal Reserve Bank.

This half of beef would have brought $93.00 without processing included, which at 6¢ per lb. would have added $18.00, for a total of $111.00 in 1964, before the administration of Lyndon Johnson removed silver from our money. But, by last week, in relation to silver coin, which was bringing $2,110.00 per $1,000.00 face value, my 286 lb. half of beef was worth $97.74 in money that I know is dependable. Therefore, figures from my operation show the price of beef to have decreased more than 10% to the consumer in nine years, in terms of sound money. Now, I am afraid of the promises of government and its paper notes. Hence, the collection in silver coin.

Just coincidentally, Paul Volcker, the man in the U.S. Treasury who was instrumental under Lyndon Johnson in removing the last vestige of hard metal from our currency, is still there calling the shots under Richard Nixon. That makes it very hard for me to have any confidence in our paper dollar, or our federal government.

Evetts Haley, Jr.
Sallisaw, Oklahoma

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

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The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Yep, they're shore gentle—jist walk right up to 'em anywhere!"

Walk right up to the West Texas State Bank and open an account. It will tame your financial worries.

Complete BANKING SERVICE — WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON • CANYON, TEXAS — Complete BANKING SERVICE

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Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Plan Year's Activities

The Canyon Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will begin with the 1973-74 year with a meeting Aug. 30 at the Activities Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Hall and Mrs. Paul Stevenson. Yearbooks will be presented to members. Mrs. Gene Crowder, rush chairman, will give a program entitled "Everything You Want To Know About Rush, But Were Afraid To Ask." Mrs. Crowder, Canyon's outstanding clubwoman for 1971-72 was also awarded the certificate of honor for 1973 as the outstanding Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae.

The Alumnae Association concentrated on three areas of activities — social enjoyment, collegiate chapter assistance, and local services.

Some of the social activities for the coming year will include a family picnic, the annual Christmas dinner and the spring "night at the theatre" with husbands.

In assistance to the collegiate chapter, the alumnae provide refreshments and favors for certain occasions and serve on the chapter's advisory board.

A puppet workshop is scheduled for later in the year as one of the service projects to aid the pediatrics department at Neblett Memorial Hospital and an Amarillo children's home.

Officers for the 1973-74 year are president, Mrs. Ken Olsen; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jerry Criswell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gary Fletcher; secretary, Mrs. Willis McAlpin; treasurer, Mrs. Rex Chitwood; reporter-historian, Mrs. Tom Cannon; records chairman, Miss Bess Brillhart.

Meetings are scheduled for the second week of each month, Sept. - May. The general program theme for the year is "Be Informed - Be Involved."

Services Held For Ellison

Karl Eugene Ellison, 79, of 2011 8th Ave. in Canyon, died about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Foil, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charlie Donnell, Roland Black, Cecil O'Donald, Dale Brock, Jack Barnard and Marvin Salmon.

Mr. Ellison, a Canyon resident 50 years, was born Oct. 3, 1894 at Navarro County. He moved to Canyon from Childress County. He married Zora Buchanan on Jan. 16, 1916 at Tell, Texas.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Ellison had been a custodian at West Texas State University for 27 years.

Survivors include his wife of the home; daughters, Mrs. Lula M. Ralston of Amarillo and Mrs. LaVerne Dorris of 1706 First Ave.; a sister, Mrs. Claude Faust of Oxnard, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Ice Cream Social Set For Athletes

The annual ice cream social to kick off the Canyon schools football season will be Aug. 27 on the high school practice field sponsored by the Eagle Booster Club.

Football players in each grade in the school system — from the seventh grade through the 12th — will appear in uniform on the field.

At 5:30 p.m., Coach Ron Mills will run a scrimmage of the 1973 version of the senior high Eagles.

Booster Club members will begin serving home-made ice cream at 6:30 p.m.

Parents of all athletes are particularly invited to the fest.

Mrs. Bill Counseller, booster club secretary, said 50 gallons of ice cream are expected to be made for the social. Anyone wishing to make a gallon for the event is asked to call Mrs. Counseller.

President of the booster club this year is Roy Forehand.

Former Regents Honored At WT

Four former members of the board of regents of West Texas State University were honored — two in absentia — Friday night during convocation in Amarillo.

Dr. James P. Cornette, chancellor of WTSU, presented plaques to Dr. Theron Hawkins of Kerrville, and A. E. Quest of Lubbock, who were present at the ceremonies. Also to have been honored were Boone Pickens of Amarillo and Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Austin.

More than 60 summer graduates from Canyon were presented degrees during the ceremonies.

SPRY Club Meets Thur.

The Canyon SPRY Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church for a covered dish lunch and worship and games.

Any persons wishing to attend should bring a covered dish. All are welcome.

By SHUG BONDS

Well, greetings once again. This week the people of WTSU and the Canyon area were delt a low blow, when A&M announced its plan to locate the new diagnostic laboratory at the Amarillo Medical Center complex. If the building site does go through and the lab is ever completed it may really cause quite a stink to those west Amarilloans.

It is sure disappointing to see how hard Dr. Charles Smallwood has worked during the past 15 years to build one of the most highly respected agriculture schools in the state and then lose what would have been a very vital asset to his rapidly developing program.

* * *

Was visiting with H.K. Carpenter at Canyon Livestock Commission Co. He said that yesterday he had quite a run on light weight stocker cattle about 200 - 400 lbs. Prices ranged from $70 to $90 per cut, depending on the size and quality of the cattle. Number-wise he was about one-third over previous weeks with about 400 head. He also had the usual supply of dairy cattle and calves.

* * *

Chicago futures on cattle all closed down on Friday with August - $55.17, October - $56.77, December - $57.90, and February - $58.50. Hogs have also been on the decline for the past week. With Omaha starting the trend which is followed by the local markets, probably we will see the local market hit the 45¢ per pound level in the near two weeks due to the housewife's refusal to purchase the pork at such a high price. Which shows, as bad as I hate to say it, beef is truly king on the dinner table.

* * *

Had better close the column short this week as City Desk Editor is giving us the devil; something about not returning a camera on time. Don't understand that man sometimes.

Palo Duro Mission News

This past Sunday, Aug. 12, there were 89 people present at the Palo Duro Mission services in the canyon.

Danny Clark led singing and played his guitar. Percy Mays sang three songs he composed himself and accompanied himself on the guitar. Both Danny and Percy are students at WTSU.

Canyon High School senior, Walter Henson, spoke concerning Patriotism, Communism, and the Ten Commandments.

Visitors for the services were from Texas, Virginia and New Mexico.

This Sunday, Teddy Trice, a WTSU student, brought the morning message.

Harms Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Harms, Box 149, Wayside, announce the birth of a son, Leslie Clint, born Aug. 10, at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and measuring 19½ inches in length.

Leslie has a two year old brother, Gregory.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Williamson, Spearman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Harms, Hooker, Okla.

Mr. Harms is a teacher for the Claude Independent School District.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Sunday School-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class-Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening
Fellowship Dinner-6:00
Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30
Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45
Prayer Meeting-7:30
Children's Choirs-7:30

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-9:40 a.m.
Sunday School-10:40 a.m.
Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Varsity Apartments-
New Look
★ Furnished 1's and 2's
★ Pool
★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
★ Completely Re-Decorated
All Utilities Paid
★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
★ Refrigerated Air
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Spacious
Call 655-3096
Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon
The Varsity Apartments Have A New Look.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT. **Siesta Plaza Park** Canyon E-Way at McCormick 355-9258

Beautiful Canyon Manor
Now Accepting Reservations For 73 Fall - 74 Spring
All electric kitchen, central heat, new carpet, air conditioner, immaculate, quiet, reasonable.
2413 - 13th Ave.
Res. Mgr. 655-4356

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: One 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom nicely furnished apartments. 655-3208. tfc48

Large furnished apartment near college for couple. Bills paid. Students only, no pets. 655-3079. tfc49

Apt. for Rent: "Near Jr. Hi," nice 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted and built-in range. 655-3400. 1tc50

Apt. for Rent: Small furnished garage apartment with carport, $65 month. 655-3400. 1tc50

For Rent: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments adjacent to college. Lynette Apartments. 655-2001. tfc20

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Larry Hooper. 655-2534, 655-7488.

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210. tfc16

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
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Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8621. tfc10

For Rent: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Extra clean, freshly painted, carpeted. Water furnished. Couple or two girls. 655-3208. tfc50

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: Trailer house, Chapperell Trailer Park, Lot 23, 3 BR, 2 baths. 374-2613. tfc20

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. tfc20

Isn't this the day to find out about SERVICEMASTER House Wide Cleaning? Enjoy the services of home care service with a Servicemaster House Wide Cleaning Plan. Semi-monthly, monthly plans available. Let this be the day to call Servicemaster for an estimate.
ServiceMaster
Professional Cleaning
CARPET • FURNITURE
WALLS & FLOORS
655-9187 Ken McClain

MISCELLANEOUS

Mobile Home Park for lease in Canyon ($75 a month), 10 new spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561 after 5 p.m. tfc50

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfc28

WANTED

Wanted: Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. tfc49

CALL ON BANKS — Regularly work with banks in this area of Texas, age 30 to 49, college or some college, must have life insurance experience, must be honest and ambitious. Some travel. Salary, expenses, car allowance, bonus. Excellent position present and future. We are a top rated company and serve over 1,000 banks. Send resume to Vice President, Drawer 751, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601. 7tc8

Misc. — 46 X-long trench coats, 17 - 37 dress and sport shirts, 17 long and short sleeve sport shirts, 36 - 36 slacks, 13D shoes, cheap. Phone 655-9861, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. 2tc20

The 10¢ coke is not dead. We still sell them for 10¢ at **Ken's.** 2107 4th Ave. 2tc20

For Sale: Blond, antique, 4 piece bedroom suite, infant car seat, and one-door utility cabinet. Call after 6:00, 655-4509. 4tc20

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

ANIMALS

To Give Away — ½ English Sheepdog, ½ Australian Shepherd, black and white, 3 months old. 655-3612. 1tp50

Lost — Black Lab male puppy, 8 weeks old. Reward. 1800 First Ave. 655-4218. 1tp50

To Give Away — Male, black and gray German Shepard puppy, 5 months old. Phone 655-2615. tfc50

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169. tfc28

AKC Irish setter puppies. Good blood lines. Tapnar Caleb at stud. Reasonable. 655-7219. 4tc19

HOUSES FOR RENT

House for Rent: 5 room, central air and heat, carpet, near square, unfurnished. Ideal for 2 mature people or would make a good office, plus living quarters. 655-7813. tfc50

House, apartment, mobile home for rent. Furnished; unfurnished. Couples; singles. 655-3789; 655-3801. tfc18

House for Rent: Furnished, three bedrooms. 504 Sixth Street. 655-3067. tfc50

Porch Sale: 1½ HP pump jack utility trailer, washer, miscellaneous. Sunday, 510 4th Ave., 10:30 a.m. 1tc50

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, 1200 8th Ave. 655-1960, H.W. Burrus. 1tc50

For Rent: 3 bedroom brick, 2513 7th Ave. $170. Phone AC 512-344-2417 or write Box 445, Pearsall, Texas, and give landlord references. tfc49

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity

1008 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet throughout. Terms to fit your budget.

1010 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, fireplace, central A/C with many other extras.

These two houses will be open Sunday.

* * *

Rental Property — two-2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 bedroom, owner finance, reasonable down, trade. Also, 2 rental units on one lot. Sell or trade. Kennamer, 655-3789 or 655-3801. tfc20

For Sale: Three bedroom house, 2 baths, kitchen, den, sewing room, study. Big fenced backyard. Call 655-7598. tfc18

For Sale by Owner: A nice city block, 300 x 300 — $7.00 per front foot. Also ½ block with 2 houses, $8,000. Also, other houses. Will finance to people with good reference. 488-3131. tfc18

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, steel vinyl siding. Carpet. With small rent house and 8 lots. $10,000. Call 749-3771 after 1 p.m. or see at 202 S. Bunt in Happy, Texas. tfc19

Five acres for Sale — 2 miles south of Canyon. Call 655-3829 or 352-1841. 1tc50

Small tracts just west of Canyon on Hereford highway. 655-3827. 2tc20

AN AVON TERRITORY is now open in the Canyon area. Would you like to call on AVON customers there? Call: 374-3161.

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320. tfc44

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. tfc16

For Sale: Bundy clarinet. 655-3300. tfc20

Cornet for Sale: Blessing Scholastic, $75. 655-9157. 2tc50

For Sale: Almost new Maytag washer. 655-9759. 1tc8

Two bedroom brick, wood burner, built-ins, large utility. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643, 352-0940. 2tc20

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. tfc32

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Work cars, $100, $200, $300, $400, tags and stickers, ready to drive. Kennamer, 655-3789 or 655-3801. 1501 2nd Ave., Canyon. tfc20

1963 Impala, 327 cu. factory air, power brakes. New White better tires. 655-9587. 2tc20

ALUMNI TRAILER PARK
For rent reasonable, large quiet lot with garden spot. 3 minutes S.E. of Canyon **655-2263**

46-X-long trench coats, 17-37 dress and sport shirts, 17 long-short sleeve sport shirts, 36-36 slacks, 13 D shoes, nice solid gold initial "H" ring, cheap, B & W TV and antenna. Phone 655-9861, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1tc50

Mini-bike for sale. Has had no problems. Excellent condition. 655-4763. tfc50

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug. tfc38

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476. tfcf29

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.
REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.
CALL
655-3126

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Thursday, 1-6, all day Saturday and Sunday. 1710 9th Ave. 1tc20

Garage Sale: Children's clothing, child's sidewalk bicycle, child carrier for bicycle, furniture, screen door, shutters, and assorted miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2406 14th Ave. 2tp20

Garage Sale: Clothes, posters, many 5 and 10¢ items, shoes purses, records and lawnedger; miscellaneous items. 710 Taylor Lane. All day Sunday. 1tc50

Garage Sale: Some new, some old art hand crafts by Hattee Briggs and Ruth Ihnat. Come Christmas shopping. Sunday afternoon, 1007 Sixth Ave. 1tc50

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Office Building For Rent
3 Offices, Carpet, Refreshment Facility, Plus Storage, Bath, Wired For Private Phones, Perfect For Real Estate Our Insurance.
Phone 655-7813

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE
(Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon)
Luxury 1-2 Bedrooms AND Loft Efficiencies
COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING, GOLF AND TENNIS COURTS
NEW LOW RATES
ALL BILLS PAID
655-7200

PTA. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

emblem. The winning entry will be permanently maintained as the school emblem, said Mrs. Carlisle. A similar contest is planned in which students submit their ideas for an appropriate school mascot.

In the spring, a trip to Wonderland Park for Rex Reeves students is scheduled.

The PTA will also publish a Student Directory listing names, addresses and phone numbers of school faculty, administration and students.

Efforts are planned to urge city officials for more school zone signs along 23rd street, approaching the school. According to Mrs. Carlisle, trucks on the highway are not slowing down "nearly enough" despite the placement of a Canyon policeman at the traffic light at the intersection of 23rd and 10th Ave. last year.

Spearheading the organization of the Rex Reeves PTA last spring, Mrs. Carlisle moved here from Chapel Hill, N.C. four years ago and was surprised to find no PTA at the Canyon school.

Last spring, she began presenting several programs urging PTA formation to local civic groups. Through her organizational efforts, the first steering committee meeting was held last March to study the goals of the organization.

With no formal "how to start a PTA" formula to go by, committee members had to lay the groundwork for an organization which most communities inherit from long tradition. These pioneering efforts, said Mrs. Carlisle, have made PTA officials here "wind up knowing more about what a PTA is for" than in other locales.

The organization now has 48 members, but Mrs. Carlisle feels that many more will be signing up in the next few weeks.

"It will be up to each individual PTA member to see that our organization succeeds," she said, "and all who benefit from the PTA means all the children who lose without it."

Tot. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves in charge of a ward they were seemingly unprepared to handle.

Unlike other wards in their custody, the two officers discovered that a little candy could alay some of the fear and stop temporarily the flow of tears.

Clement patrolled the immediate area for a short time, hoping to find a despondent mother. Then, he struck on an idea.

"This officer felt the child would be more at ease at his home with his wife and children," Clement said in his filed report. "This officer did take the small girl to his residence and at this time my wife did take custody of the child."

Clement and his wife have three girls themselves, and one of them is two years old.

But, the little visitor didn't stay long with the Clement girls before a frantic mother had called into police headquarters.

She had gone to the beauty shop, she told police, and left the napping tot with her sleeping husband. The child was returned to her mother about 1 p.m.

Opening a New Piano Studio
2517 9th Ave.
Courses for pupils of all ages and adults. Phone Mrs. Wayne Sims for appointment, 655-3538. Member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and Lubbock Music Teachers Association. 2tc20

All coked out? Try lemonade, delicious and refreshing at **Ken's,** 2107 4th Ave. 2tc20

Buying old comics. Write Ivan Cook, 3622 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251. 3tc49

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. tfc16

Enroll now at **Town & Country Kindergarten** (across from elementary school and Conner Park). **Certified Kindergarten Teacher.** 655-7476. tfc47

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341. tfc41

Trial. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

day night and when the couple returned the husband offered to take her home.

She told police he drove to a deserted filling station on 34th Avenue in Amarillo and raped her, Dowlen said.

Then, she said, he drove her to a deserted stretch of county road southwest of Amarillo where he forced her at knife-point out of the car and into a field of weeds.

Dowlen said a passing car apparently disrupted a second attempt at rape and the victim was forced back into the car and driven into downtown Amarillo.

She was released at the intersection of 3rd Street and S. Polk, where she hailed a deputy sheriff who took her to the police station and a hospital.

Parker was arrested early the morning of June 23 by police officers accompanied by Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert McClendon.

He is currently free on a $10,000 bond.

Harris Loftus of Amarillo is defense attorney in the case.

Schools. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

school between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to have pictures made. Dress clothes should be worn.

Registration for West Texas State University begins Aug. 31 at the activities center.

University residence halls open Aug. 28.

Safe Drivers! Spare Children's Lives!

Please Folks. . . .
The kids are back in school this week.
Sometimes they forget to look both ways.
When you drive, give them a brake.
Carl's Garage

Arts and Entertainment Through the Looking-Glass

By ANN MELIN

"Charles, you just can't do anything with a fiddle-dee-dee script," acting coach Margaret Echols Moore often told one of her promising young students. And Charles Wright Jr., now heading the speech and drama department at Canyon High School, never forgot the "TEXAS" director's advice.

Perhaps Wright's imaginative choices of thought-provoking and challenging material for performance is one of the reasons why students have flocked to enroll in drama classes for the fall.

Since Wright joined the CHS faculty in 1971, drama department enrollment at the school has more than quintupled. Setting out to stage his first production at CHS, Wright initially had 13 students from which to select his cast. This year, he will have an unprecedented enrollment of 72 students.

In earlier days, four speech classes were offered at the high school, and only one drama class. This year, four classes will be taught in each. To relieve Wright of some of his classroom duties, the school has hired a new speech instructor, Sara Hard of Amarillo, to take over two speech classes. CHS counselor Carroll Killingsworth will be teaching another. With only one speech class to teach, Wright will be devoting more time to drama than ever before this year.

Total enrollment in the speech and drama department is projected at 152. The figure indicates the phenomenal growth in the department since 1971, when overall enrollment in speech and drama stood at 75.

To fully understand the progressive acting director's secret to success, one has to go back to his own high school days at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

At THS, the center of ferment was also the auditorium stage, where drama instructor Neil Hess challenged and inspired his students to unprecedented feats in performance of serious drama. A tall, imposing man with transparent blue eyes and a resounding voice, the Tascosa director made a deep impression on young Wright, who like an unusually large number of Hess' students, decided to devote himself to drama as a career.

Reminiscing about his high school days, a rather distressing thought suddenly occurred to Wright. "You know, I can't remember ever being given the opportunity to think the whole time I was in school — except in Hess' class."

Determined that his own students won't have to say the same of their high school background, Wright has moved away from "Mickey Mouse" dramatic fare that was once the standard prescription for teenage actors whose capabilities were assessed as considerably less than those of adults.

In place of such hoakum as old high-school stand-bys like "Finders Keepers" (the lackluster plot of the latter revolves around the sleuthing of what Wright calls "a bunch of silly teenagers"), Wright has directed students in everything from Shakespearean classics to the Theatre of the Absurd.

Before taking on a role, students are assigned independent research in which cast members explore "what is happening physically, socially and psychologically" in the drama under production.

During last year's performance of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a stark portrayal of life in a Nazi concentration camp, students studied the grim history of the German extermination camps in an attempt to fully grasp the psychological trauma of their Jewish victims. Hanging on the speech room bulletin board, perhaps as a reminder that the horrors of those camps were real, a newspaper photograph still hangs depicting the Polish Jews being herded from the Warsaw ghetto by Nazi storm troopers.

Wright says he likes to offer a varied repertory of drama each year -- classical as well as contemporary works, light works as comic relief from more serious dramatic offerings.

The fall program for the CHS drama department reveals Wright's eclectic tastes. Doing it a little differently from previous seasons, Wright said he plans to open the year on the lighter side. In the past, serious dramas have usually opened the fall season.

Scheduled as the opening production of the year is Mary Chase's whimsical classic, "Harvey."

The next offering will be a serious American drama not yet decided upon, said Wright. The focus for the year, he added, will be on American playwrights. Under consideration are plays by Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill and the psychological drama, "Incident At Owl Creek."

The department will also stage an adaptation of George Orwell's "1984," a classic of science fiction writing which Wright believes will be especially relevant to theatre-goers since much of its content has in the Seventies "become almost a reality."

If the macarbre world of 1984 creates a general nostalgia for simpler times, theatre-goers can look forward to a glimpse back to the Victorian age when the drama department stages an encore performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in December.

One of the most promising features of the fall drama curriculum is a new scheduling of classes due to the introduction of the quarter-system, Wright said.

Drama I, will now be divided into three, self-contained quarters, including Introduction to the Theatre, Stagecraft and Acting Techniques.

Drama II will be a full-year workshop devoted to the production of dramatic works.

Wright will also be team-teaching a workshop in musical production during the second-quarter, along with CHS art instructor Charlotte Brantley and choir director Tom Jennings. The course is designed to give credit to those students who in the past have volunteered their time and talents to the annual school musical.

But it's not just the exciting and provocative dramatic selections for the fall that are prompting students to sign up like crazy for their hour on the stage. Another reason for the unusual popularity of drama at CHS is probably Wright himself.

A man who thinks as highly of his students as they seem to think of him, Wright says kids today seem to have a deep understanding and interest in the world around them. They've been through a lot more than past generations, he said. A play about "silly teenagers" playing amateur detectives may have sufficed in the bobby-sock era of the Fifties — but not for the children of the Seventies.

Wright's ultimate aim in his classes goes further than just teaching students the principles of stage performance. He's a realist. He knows most of the students enrolled in drama aren't looking toward a professional acting career. For those who might be eyeing a future on the stage, he gives them their prospects straight. Not everyone can make a living as an actor, he tells them, adding that the average actor in New York City often lives on a meagre $750 a year income. He doesn't discourage their ambition, though. He just wants them to know the facts from a fellow who himself once dreamed of seeing his name in lights.

In classes where students are daily required to overcome their fears of "standing out," the all-important focus of Wright's teaching is toward helping students develop positive self-concepts.

"I guess you could say my philosophy of drama is this: to create a good, wholesome thought process in which students can learn self-discipline as well as appreciation for each other."

The philosophy as practiced by Charles Wright has created a groundswell of student interest in drama — and perhaps forever banished those "fiddle-dee-dee" yawners from the CHS stage.

Charles Wright

Three Girls Discuss Entering 1st Grade

Three giggly and excited little girls will be just a few of the children in Canyon who will be starting the first grade this year.

Patrika Voelms announced that she will be wearing a printed voile dress accented with lace, made by her mother, for the premiere of her attendance at public schools.

Leah McClure said shyly that she was going to wear pants and a blouse that was really a dress, but she likes to wear it for a blouse.

Shawna Rubel also decided on pants, but couldn't decide which ones she would wear.

"When are we going to the park to take pictures?" Later.

When asked if they were excited about going to school for the first time, all three emphatically and avidly exclaimed that "Yes, it will be fun, we can't wait." Will their answer be the same next year?

They explained that they thought they would be learning to read and write in school, but Patrika coyly confided that she could already write her name and read a few words. Leah said that she could read a short little story called "The Little Red Car." Shawna quietly added that she could write her name, that she learned that in kindergarten. "So did I" Patrika interjected. Leah said that she hadn't been to kindergarten, but she thought she could write her name, well, print it.

"I'm going to have ice cream for dessert," Patrika said, giving the impression that this was a rather important event to be happening in a school cafeteria.

A general cry of indignation was set up when the girls were asked if they would like being in class with boys. Boys hit and girls don't like that, except when it is their boyfriend. But, allegedly it seems there is a certain little boy who has either kissed, blacked her eye or hit her "Every time he sees me," said Patrika. Boys are all right as long as they don't hit. If a boy hit them, they would hit him back and then go tell the teacher. Look out first grade boys, these girls won't put up with that kind of nonsense.

All three felt that mothers should not go to school. They had already been and it was now their turn.

"Let's go take pictures in the park." In a minute.

When asked what they would do if another child entering first grade was scared and cried, they answered, "Be their friend," Patrika, "Love them," Leah, and "Play with them," Shawna.

What is Watergate? Leah and Shawna shrugged and smiled. Patrika gave this interpretation, "I forget all the time. I think it's that thing daddy wants to watch all the time that mother doesn't like. Something about all the water, how much they have." Then Leah agreed with Patrika's mother on not liking Watergate, "I like cartoons and scary movies." After this statement, Leah launched into a full review of the latest monster movie she had seen. Shawna just sat quietly and refrained from comment.

Patrika and Shawna volunteered that they wanted to be nurses when they grew up and Leah wasn't sure, but decided that being a nurse wouldn't be too bad. However, later, she said that she thought she'd like to be a teacher instead.

During recess, the girls plan to swing, play on the merry-go-round and participate in physical education then, if it is part of recess.

"Can we go to the park **now**?" Yes, let's go. Ah, the impatience of youth.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Local Scouts Dan McGlasson, John Halland and Jimmy Albertson ready with Dale Hall for trip to California.

Scouts Leave For Convention In California

Three Canyon Scouts and a Scout leader left Friday for a week-long stay in Santa Barbera, Calif., for the National Order of the Arrow convention.

Dale Hall, adult advisor for the Apache Chapter of the order, accompanied Dan McGlasson, lodge chief for the order, and local Scouts Jimmy Albertson and John Hall to California for the convention.

Hall said the order meets in convention every four years. About 4000 Scouts from throughout the nation will attend. Eighteen Scouts from Amarillo and Canyon will attend.

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Shortening ..... 3-LB. CAN 88c

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Cake Mixes ..... 5 9-OZ. PKGS. 59c

JIFFY
Frosting Mixes ..... 5-OZ PKGS. 19c

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows ..... 10½-OZ. PKGS. 27c

LIQUID SWEETNER
Sucaryl ..... 6-OZ. BTL. 98c

KRAFT, WITH CHEESE
Pizza Mix ..... 16-OZ. PKG. 67c

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Gurley-Rapp Pledge Vows

Mrs. Robert Wayne Rapp
nee Cathy Diane Gurley

Miss Cathy Diane Gurley became the bride of Robert Wayne Rapp, Aug. 12, at 3 p.m., at the First Christian Church of Stratford in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. David Harker.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley, Rt. 2, Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp of Skellytown are the groom's parents.

The ceremony was held before an arched candelabra decked with greenery and lighted tapers, flanked on either side by large arrangements of yellow and white daisy mums and gladiolas placed on tall, white column pedestals.

Randy Gurley, brother of the bride, and David Worley, Stratford, accompanied themselves on the guitar and sang *Never My Love*. Mrs. Mary Howard Englebreckt was organist.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jim Welsh, Amarillo, and Miss Carol Jean Stabel, Booker, and Miss Maxine Hennigh, Amarillo, were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of green sateen voile flocked with yellow over green satin with high waists, ruffled necklines, and long sleeves. The matron of honor wore a yellow wide brimmed hat and the bridesmaids wore green. Each carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. Miss Misty Fletcher, Stratford, was flower girl, wearing a dress identical to the attendants' with a headpiece of fresh daisies and carrying a basket of yellow daisy petals. Honorary matron of honor was Mrs. Denton Harryman, Canyon.

Best man was Bob Moore, Canyon, and Lynn Taylor, Amarillo, and Jimmy Fox, Skellytown were groomsmen.

Jeffrey Bearden, Lubbock and Frank Dietrich, Stratford, served as candlelighters.

Ushers were Jeffrey Bearden Sr., Lubbock, Denton Harrymon, Canyon, and John McDaniels, Stratford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's floor length gown of candlelight satin with a fitted bodice to the waist and a ruffled collar of cotton lace accenting the sweetheart neckline. Long sleeves trimmed with short, puffed lace oversleeves, complimented the gown. The gathered skirt was accented by a full train, both of which were trimmed with a lace ruffle matching the neckline. She wore a Juliet style headpiece with a waist length tulle veil accented with lace. Her bouquet was white daisy mums and baby's breath carried on a white wedding bible.

At a reception following the ceremony, in the fellowship hall of the church, green sherbet punch was served with a three tier heart shaped cake with yellow roses, topped with the traditional bride and groom, on a table covered with a yellow and white tablecloth accented by yellow daisy appliques.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride chose a sleeveless yellow and white jumpsuit, fitted to the waist.

After August 19, the couple will be at home at 2303 7th Ave.

The bride is secretary to the City Manager of Canyon, and is a member of the National Secretaries Association, Tierra Blanca Chapter. She is a Stratford High School graduate and a student at West Texas State University, majoring in Business Education, and a member of the First Christian Church of Stratford.

The groom is a senior student at West Texas State University and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity. He is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed as a water plant operator for the City of Canyon.

Mrs. Gerald Wayne Doran
nee Marilyn Diana Johnson

Johnson-Doran Vows Solemnized

Miss Marilyn Diana Johnson and Gerald Wayne Doran were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony held at 4 p.m., Aug. 4, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger, with Rev. Raymond A. Eisele officiating.

The parents of the bride are Mrs. Alice Koch, Umbarger and Max H. Koch, Monroe, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Doran, 1003 Nance, Amarillo, are the parents of the groom.

Vincent Ramaeker played traditional wedding processional and recessional and *We've Only Just Begun*.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decked with white baskets with arrangements of white gladiolas and greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Latica Koch, Dumas, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a yellow gown fashioned with an empire waist trimmed with white lace, and carried a nosegay of white daisies with yellow streamers.

Howard Koch, Dumas, brother of the bride, was best man and Johnny Doran, brother of the groom, Oklahoma City, and Bill Szydloski, Canyon, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Bill Szydloski, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted empire bodice, Victorian neckline and yoke, and brief puff sleeves. Alencon lace appliques decorated the bodice front, neckline and sleeves. Her A-line skirt, also decorated with lace appliques, swept to back fullness ending in a sheer chapel train. Miniature buttons and loops completed the back closing. She wore a matching candlelight Juliet style headpiece of Alencon lace enhanced by seed pearls with a tiered veil edged in lace falling to a waist length. Her bouquet was of white daisies and carnations with candlelight streamers tied with love knots.

A reception followed the ceremony in the St. Mary's Catholic Church parish hall.

The couple will be at home after Aug. 8, at 4005 Jackson, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed at the First National Bank of Canyon.

The groom is employed at Dalton's Auto Supply in Amarillo.

LaGrones Greet Daughter Not Son

In the Thursday issue of The Canyon News a birth announcement erroneously appeared welcoming the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley LaGrone. Due to an error on a form, the baby's name was misspelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley LaGrone proudly and belatedly announce the birth of a daughter, Brandy Shannon, born Aug. 11, at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz., measuring 17½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Thomas, Canyon.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman and Mr. and Mrs. Brack LaGrone, Canyon.

Mr. LaGrone is a junior student at WTSU and is employed at Armour Foods, Hereford.

Baptist Church To Start Class

The First Baptist Kindergarten will start Sept. 4, and operate on a school holiday basis holding classes 5 days a week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ronnie Wade will be the teacher.

For more information call the church office.

Ken Kennedy, and
Miss Sheryl Leigh Anderson

Couple Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Leigh, to E.F. Ken Kennedy, Jr., Amarillo.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 22, at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Miss Anderson, a scholarship student, received her all levels teaching certificate and BA degree in music from West Texas State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary music sorority.

Kennedy attended Amarillo College and graduated from West Texas State University with a BS degree. He is a member of the Amarillo Skydiving Club and the West Texas Skydiving Club.

An announcement party was held Aug. 18, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floeck, Amarillo.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Spiveys Greet New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. David Spivey, 3104-B Curtis, Amarillo, announce the birth of a daughter, Desiree Lynn Spivey, born Aug. 8, at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and measuring 22 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ruthart, Amarillo.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Spivey, Amarillo.

Mr. Spivey is employed by Heath Furniture Company, Amarillo.

News Brief

Danny M. Rimer of Canyon has received an award for outstanding sales and service from the Combined American Insurance Co. of Dallas. Rimer won the Initial and Pearl Awards in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.

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Graduate students Johnny Johnston and Mary Frost screen-wash the tons of dirt excavated from Ceta Canyon at a compound located on the WTSU farm.

Fossil Discoveries Of WT Geology Prof Are Clues To Panhandle Ice Age Climate

Like a Sherlock Holmes searching for clues of the earth's mysterious glacial ages, Dr. Gerald E. Schultz, aided by his team of student field workers, is sifting through about a half-ton of dirt and debris a day this summer in search of rodent teeth and other animal remains from prehistoric times.

The findings of such traces of prehistoric microvertebrates believed to have lived over two million years ago are precious discoveries, as evidenced by the painstaking methods for their unearthing.

Dr. Schultz, geology professor at WTSU since 1964, and his three student workers have hauled about eight tons of dirt from a large quarry in Cita Canyon to a small compound on the WTSU farm. There, the dirt is screen-washed in a large trough, allowed to dry under the sun, then washed once more to yield the coursest concentrate.

After screen-washing and drying, the remaining concentrate is then scanned carefully for such animal remains as bird bones, turtle shells and rodent teeth — the latter being what Dr. Schultaz particularly describes as "the ultra-goodies."

Why are the tiny molars and incisors of muskrat, voles, lemmings and other rodents so important to the WTSU professor?

Because, he said, these so called "microtine" rodents were among the animals which evolved rapidly through time, with marked change occurring especially in their dental structure. Thus, said Schultz, these tiny animals serve as index or guide fossils in attempts to correlate and date the fauna, and also aid in solving other scientific problems about the mystery-enshrouded prehistoric times when large sheets of ice were crawling over the North American landscape.

The first glacial age is believed to have begun during the early Pleistocene epoch. Glaciations during the Pleistocene so characterized the period that it became popularly known as "The Ice Age," although its climate was characterized by dramatic shifts from warm, dry climates to cool, wet ones in many parts of North America.

Although no glaciers extended as far south as the Texas Panhandle, the region also experienced dramatic climatic changes, said Dr. Schultz. When and how the climatic conditions shifted are among the questions that the professor and his workers are seeking in the fossil remains from Cita Canyon.

Assisting Schultz in his project, which is being financed through a $1,980 Organized Research Grant, are geology graduate students Darryl Maddox of Borger and Mary Frost of Amarillo, and music graduate student and geology enthusiast Johnny Johnson of Canyon.

The recent history of the Cita Canyon site began in the 1930's when the late C. Stuart Johnston, former Panhandle-Plains Museum curator, worked with WPA employees in excavating large prehistoric animal remains from several beds at the site. Unearthed were excellent specimens of prehistoric, zebra-like horses, large as well as smaller llama-sized camels, deer, antelope, peccary, bone-crushing dogs and hyenas, armadillo-like glyptodons, black bear, mastodon, ground sloths and such feline ancestors as the saber-tooth tiger and the prehistoric puma.

With the record of his findings the subject of his University of Oklahoma doctoral dissertation, Johnston died suddenly in 1939 before completing his studies. In a "labor of love," Donald E. Savage, Johnston's former pupil and the first geology student to graduate from WTSU, undertook the work of completing his teacher's investigations.

Now serving as director of the Museum of Paleontology at the University of California-Berkeley, Dr. Savage filled in many of the gaps left in his former WT professor's unfinished work. The findings of both professors are now housed in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

However, one of the most important tasks was as yet unfinished when Dr. Schultz began to complete the prehistoric record by studying the smaller animals that populated the Cita Canyon site.

Although less sensational as compared with the immense skeletons of mastodons unearthed from the site, discoveries of the two-million year old rodents, are no less valuable in piecing together the history of the late Pliocene and early Pleistocene epochs.

The Cita Canyon fauna, similar to that found at Mt. Blanco, near Crosbyton, is assigned to what paleontologists call the "Blancan Mammal Age."

Dr. Schultz has a three-fold objective in his research. First of all, he said, he intends to see how the Cita Canyon fauna "fits on a scale with other North American faunas of the same period."

Second, he is attempting to reconstruct the climate of the Blancan Age at the time the animals lived, based on the environmental preferences of their modern descendants.

"For instance, if we find a frog, we know there was a pond there. On the other hand, if a rodent such as a gopher, ground squirrel or kangaroo rat is discovered, the presence of an upland habitat may be assumed," he said.

Based on findings of small upland as well as marsh-dwelling creatures, Dr. Schultz theorized that maybe a playa lake existed in the Canyon area with surrounding marsh grass. The remains of some rodents and rabbits may have washed down in gullies from an upland area.

"Maybe this was the beginning of the Ice Age," he said. "The earth was going through the last of the Pliocene and emerging into the Pleistocene, and the first glaciation which occurred elsewhere may have been accompanied in this area by more moist conditions.

Dr. Schultz's findings seem to support the theory that, while glaciers covered the more northern parts of the continent, the central and southern U.S. was not a stretch of frozen tundra, as some have believed. Nothing turned up so far in the Texas Panhandle indicates a cold climate at this time, he said.

Digging in Johnston's fourth stratigraphic bed, the team has found several kinds of waterbirds, including duck and ibis, and the earliest fossil record known in North America of the lemming, familiar to laymen for their supposed habit of "committing suicide" en masse by jumping into a body of water and drowning.

Also discovered were remains of shrews, moles, muskrats, voles, cotton rats, grasshopper mice, gophers, ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, pocket mice, rabbits, snakes, frogs and other animals.

Schultz's ultimate aim in his investigations is to add the final, and most detailed chapter to the study of prehistoric Panhandle climatic conditions first undertaken by his university predecessors.

This is the seventh summer that Schultz has received a grant for field research. Last year, working with WT students, he sifted through about five tons of material from the Cita Canyon site.

One of the lasting monuments to his work, other than the valuable findings he will compile after completion, is the large mound of Cita Canyon earth now redeposited about 20 miles away on the WTSU farm, where it is already starting to sprout a new covering of brush grass and sunflowers. The long hill of dirt, which takes on new and larger dimensions every day, was not deposited by any geological process however, but rather by wheelbarrows, loaded with wet mud, pushed by geology students who spend 40 hours a week picking the sediment clean of its prehistoric remains. The fossils will find their ultimate repository in the WT geology department collection, Dr. Schultz said.

Work this summer has been compressed into six-weeks because of limited funding, Schultz said. Should more research funds become available in the future, Dr. Schultz said that much additional research could be done at the Cita Canyon site as well as other sites in the Texas Panhandle to increase scientific knowledge of past climates and environments.

University Wives Club Schedules Activities

The University Wives Club has elected new officers and has set forth their plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Lucy La Brie will be president; Mrs. Betsy Grillo, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Linda Shelly, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Jan Welch, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Green, treasurer.

Past presidents are Mrs. Rosalind Johnston, '70-'71; Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves, '71-'72; and Mrs. Janet Laycock, '72-'73.

Mrs. Jo Jackson and Mrs. Jane Munsell will be Interest Groups Committee Chairmen, Newcomers Committee will be led by Mrs. Ann Bethell and Mrs. Mary Truitt, handling publicity will be Mrs. Ann Asquith and Mrs. Shannon Smyrl, ringing telephones will be Mrs. Jane Bailey, and Mrs. Helen Friedell, and heading the Yearbook committee will be Mrs. Ann Carlisle, Mrs. Betty Malzahn, and Mrs. Eleanor Schram.

Activities for the Interest Groups are as follows:

ART — Chairman Mrs. Mary Francis Van Pelt has scheduled four meetings with a fifth being a luncheon and visit to the Amarillo Art Center. There will be demonstrations and workshops with four different media presented and members can participate.

BICYCLING — This group will meet for one hour on Monday evenings, weather permitting, during September, three times in November and each Monday, March through May.

BOOK REVIEW — Chairman Mrs. Virginia Keiser will hold monthly meetings on Thursday. The group will have discussions and dates and books will be selected by the membership. There will be no December or January meetings.

BOWLING — Chairman Mrs. Jan Charles will head the group for bowling at the Activities Center lanes on Tuesday nights at 7:30. A league may be formed if there is enough interest.

BRIDGE — The afternoon group will meet with chairman Mrs. Jan Smith at the Episcopal UCM and the evening group, headed by Mrs. Frances Muir will meet monthly at the Episcopal Center.

FAMILY ACTIVITY — Each scheduled event will be planned and organized by two or three families and will be opened to all interested members. Ideas include ice or roller skating, swimming, talent night, and game night. The first activity for all ages will be a picnic at Palo Duro Canyon on Sept. 28.

GARDENING — Mrs. Jane Stephens, chairman will meet with the group on Thursday mornings at 10. On Sept. 20 there will be an organizational meeting, Oct. 11, the group will visit the Amarillo Garden Club's chrysanthemum exhibit, Nov. 8 there will be a program on bulb planting and forcing, Feb. 7, a program will be presented on the methods of growing from seeds, March 21, there will be a plant swap, and May 16 there will be a lecture on the use of fertilizers, pesticides, and weed killers.

GOURMET — Will be headed by Mrs. Ann Asquith and Mrs. Sophia Duman. A few delicacies that will be included at two dinners will be Chicken Kiev, pilaf, flaming and cherries jubilee. The two festive dinners are scheduled for Oct. 13 and Feb. 23. These are for couples and people who like to cook will be called upon to help prepare the menu. There will be a reasonable charge per person. Music and dramatic entertainment will follow the meals.

HOME INTEREST — Committee chairman is Mrs. Janet Laycock. There will be a visit to Gwyn Shade and Drapery Shop in Amarillo with Mrs. Gwyn demonstrating on Oct. 19. Nov. 16 there will be cookie and cake decorating demonstrations by Mrs. Kathie Bingham and Mrs. Linda Pinkerton. Jan. 18 will be the date for a home repair workshop for women, with Dr. Wallace Johnston, head of Industrial Education at WTSU coordinating the ladies' efforts. March 15 there will be a Do's and Don'ts in Decorating program.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING — Chairman Mrs. Joan Carlson will meet weekly on Friday mornings at 9:30 in homes of the group members. At these meetings members will work on their projects and teach others the craft.

KOFFEE KLATSCH — Chairman Mrs. Margaret Kelso will meet monthly on the first Monday of the month in the morning.

LUNCHEON — Chairman LouAnn Workman will meet monthly with the members on the 2nd Friday from 12:30 - 2:30.

SEWING AND NEEDLECRAFT — This group will be working on quilting Oct. - Dec. on the 1st and 4th Fridays, 12:30 - 3:30, and the 2nd and 3rd Fridays, 9:30 - 11:30. Sewing of clothing for the members or children will be in Jan. - March work time and to be completed by April for a group show with other members at "their own" style show at April Coffee. Chairman for the group is Mrs. Doris Envick.

SWIMMING — with chairman Mrs. Annie McLaughlin setting times and dates with the group members.

YOGA — Mrs. Jo Jackson will head a six weeks course meeting on Wednesday mornings for 1½ hours beginning Sept. 19.

Special Events Calendar

Sept. — Wednesday, Sept. 5, coffee for newcomers, with hostesses Mrs. Ann Bethell and Mrs. Mary Truitt.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Dessert hour at Methodist Student Center, 107 26th St., Janet Laycock, chairman. At this meeting, interest groups will be explained and questions answered. Members can sign up for the groups they wish to participate in and dues can be paid that night. If a member does not attend, she can call the group chairman to be included in the group and can send her dues to Mrs. Mary Green at 1504 Creekmere. The cut-off date for dues payment is Sept. 20.

Oct. — Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. there will be a Fall Style Show and Continental Breakfast at the Canyon Community Center. The style show will be presented by Sakowitz. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Linda Ray.

Dec. — Sunday, Dec. 9, there will be a Progressive Christmas Visit to include the husbands and to visit various homes and view the decorations and sample foods. The homes to be visited are Dr. and Mrs. Duane Guy, 709 Taylor Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, 704 Taylor Lane, and Dr. and Mrs. James Underwood, 2504 11th Ave.

Feb. — Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. a Casserole and Salad supper at the Methodist UCM Student Center at 107 26th St. There will be a guest speaker and election of officers. Chairman is Mrs. Katie Gensler.

March — Friday, March 15, 8 p.m. there will be a Amarillo Club dinner at the American National Bank Building for husbands and guests.

April — Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m. there will be an End of the Year Coffee at the Methodist UCM Student Center, 107 26th St.

Mrs. Lucy La Brie, president of University Wives Club looks over the yearbook and the schedule of events for the forthcoming year.

Services Today For Mr. Crump

Mr. Milton E. Crump

Milton Earl Crump, 50, of 1900 8th Ave., died at 11:59 p.m. Thursday at Neblett Memorial Hospital here.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Lewis, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ray Gardner, Mark Gardner, Dewey Hunt, Murphy White, O. C. Free and Geary Reckling.

Mr. Crump had been a Canyon resident since 1951, when he moved here from Baytown. He married Gloria Gazzaway on May 29, 1943 at Wichita Falls. He was born Dec. 6, 1922 at Smackover, Ark.

Mr. Crump, an electrical engineer with Palo Duro Industrial Corp. of Canyon, was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; daughter, Ginger of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crump of Robeline, La., and two nieces, Debbie Crump and Mrs. Jamie Davis, both of Houston.

A brother, James T., preceded him in death in 1965.

Voting. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Yet, she noted that in Texas, a potential voter need register only once and if he continues to vote in national elections, he need never register again.

Under the bill pending before Congress, post cards would be mailed from a new federal agency to all possible persons in the United States who were eligible to vote. The cards would be returned to local officials for processing.

"Why do that?" Mrs. Bruse asked. "It's just another big expense."

She said all Texans currently have the opportunity to register to vote unhindered and that another federal agency is not needed to handle voter registration.

"It would be a needless expense," she declared. "That money could be better spent elsewhere."

She also cited the fear that with two different agencies handling mail registration the chance for "tombstone" voting would increase.

She and Hutton said local control over registration and elections lessens the chance for fradulent elections.

And, they both said that federal legislation is needed in the area of voter registration, but not in the area the bill addresses.

Hutton said legislation which would standardize election procedures throughout the country is needed, but that a federal agency to handle the procedure is not.

Hutton, however, said that federal involvement in voter registration procedures is inevitable if state legislators duck their responsibility.

"The legislatures for the past two sessions have ducked the issue," he said. "More than 100 bills were presented in the last session pertaining to voting. Part of them were good and part were bad. But, when the dust settled, they had passed only three bills dealing with minor changes. So long as local legislators duck their responsibility, the federal government will get into the act."

News Brief

The newest thing about the Canyon Junior High School choir this year will be its director.

Doug McCause, who holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from West Texas State University, is the new CJHS choir director.

He takes choral duties over from Gene Murray, who after 15 years as a choral conductor, has decided to try his hand at teaching speech and English at the junior high school.

State Title To Local

Alexis Hefley

A Canyon junior high school student and her doubles partner from Amarillo placed second last week to bring home a Texas Amateur Athletic Federation title from Waco.

Alexis Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hefley of Canyon, and her partner Yvonne Berryhill of Amarillo placed second in the 14 year old doubles.

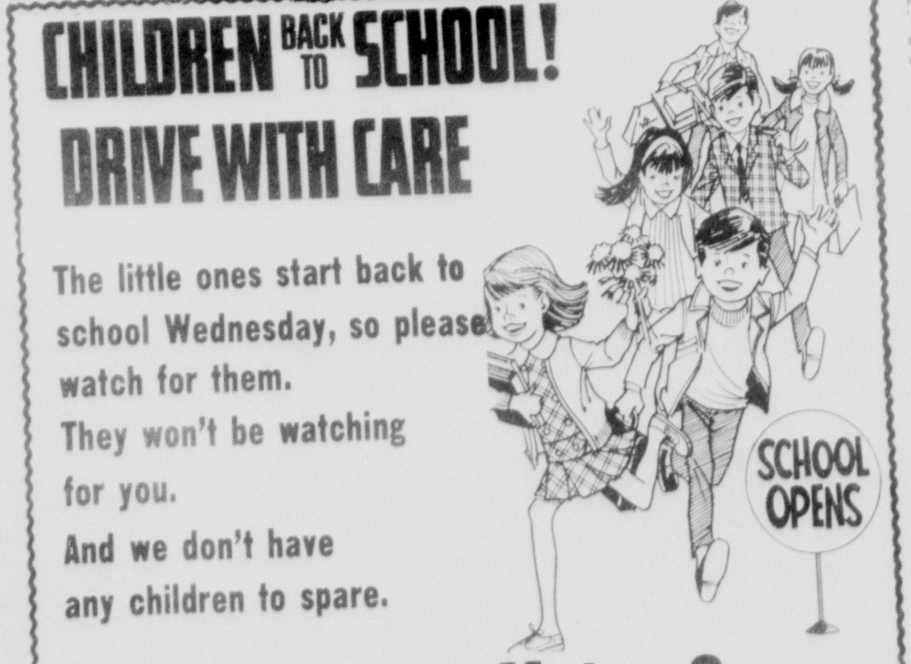
They defeated the fourth seeded doubles team in the tournament with straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. Then the girls won their next matches with scores of 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 and the semi-finals with a score of 6-3, 6-3.

They scored 4-6, 6-2 and 1-6 in the finals match.

Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state tournament players were selected in competition much like the elimination for school boy football and basketball teams. They won a district and regional elimination before traveling to the state finals.

In other action this summer, Miss Hefley and her partner have brought home trophies from a first place in the Amarillo Open and the Lakeview Open and a second place in the Panhandle Closed tournaments.

Miss Hefley is a freshman at Canyon Junior High and plays girls basketball.


CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL!
DRIVE WITH CARE
The little ones start back to school Wednesday, so please watch for them.
They won't be watching for you.
And we don't have any children to spare.
SCHOOL OPENS
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Member Cecchetti Council of America
Dance Artists—
Edward Villella — New York City Ballet
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Linda Dibona — Harkness Ballet
Ted Kivitt — American Ballet Theatre
Karona Brock — American Ballet Theatre
Judith Aaen — Houston Ballet
Anthony Sellers — Houston Ballet
Gus Giordano
Master Classes —
William Martin — Viscount — 3 appearances
Gus Giordano
Buster Cooper — Dallas Civic Ballet
Violette Verdy — New York City Ballet
Igor Vouskevitch — Artist in Residence — University of Texas
Paul Russell — Harlem Dance Theatre
Companies —
Ballet Concerto — Ft. Worth, Texas
Gus Giordano Jazz Co.
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Faculty
Elaine Fields — Director
Terry Lewis — Artist in residence
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Colorado Concert Ballet
Donna Cavrich — Faculty Member
During the past 9 years I have sought to participate in strengthening the Dance tradition in this area. In pursuit of this I have participated in bringing the following artists, Ballet Masters, and Companies to Amarillo.
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Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. can **39c**

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Daytime 30's **$1.47**

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100 count

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Complete Selection of

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Shoes Reg. $3.87 **$2.99**

Black, Red, Bone,

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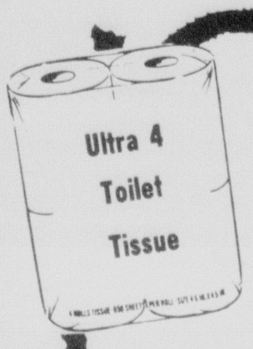
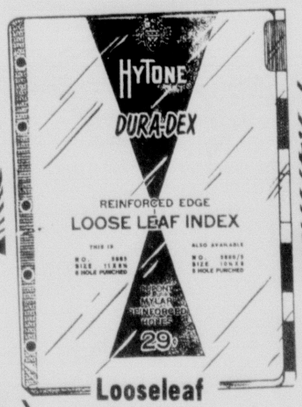


Ultra 4 Toilet **Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. **39c**

Del Monte Tomato **Catsup** 20-Oz. Bottle **33c**

Del Monte **Pineapple** Crushed 13 1/4 Oz. Can **23c**

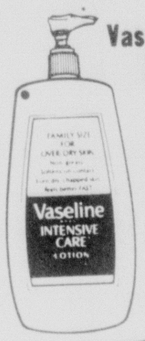


Looseleaf **Dividers** Set Of 5 Reg. 23c **14c**

Shop at Gibson's for all your Back-to-School needs.

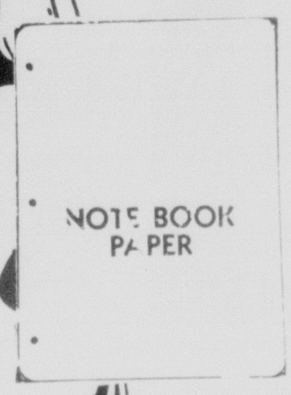
Triple AAA **Root Beer** 1/2 Gal **33c**

Vaseline Bath Oil **Beads** 18 Oz. Box **57c**



Vaseline Intensive Care **Lotion** 15 Oz. **97c**

Big Chief **Tablets** Reg. 39c **27c**



Colored **Notebook Paper** 94 Sheets Per Pack Reg. 53c **39c**

Our Darling Cream Style **Corn** 17 Oz. Can **19c**

Listerene Mouthwash Apothecary Bottle 20 Oz. **97c**

Crest **Toothpaste** Family Size 7 Oz. **67c**

Consort **Hair Spray** For Men 13 Oz. Can **59c**

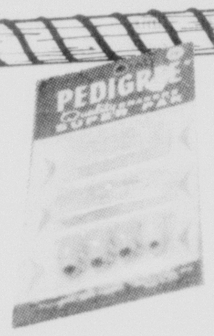
West clock Tide II **Electric Clock** Reg. $4.27 **$3.47** Dialite Reg. $5.77 **$4.37**

Gillette Super Stainless Steel **Blades** 5 Per Pack **49c** PKG

Gillette Super Stainless 5's **Adjustable Band** **67c** PKG

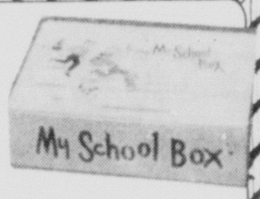
Coleman **Fuel** 1 Gal Can **99c**

Lysol Deodorizing **Cleaner** 15 Oz. Plastic Container **43c**



Super Pak **Erasers** Reg. 29c **19c**

Cigar Type **School Boxes** Reg. 33c 27c & 24c **19c**



Pierced **Earring Tree** $1.37 Reg. $1.87 And $1.97

Wilson **Tennis Balls** Can Of Three **$1.99**

BIC School Special 1 Fine And 2 Medium Points Pens Reg. 39c **24c**

Keep Current, Judge Warns

An Amarillo court of civil appeals justice sympathized with Texas county judges who've watched in recent years as their jurisdictional powers have been eroded by the legislature, but told them that erosion is the fault of county judges who are unwilling to keep abreast of the changing times.

Justice Charles L. Reynolds, associate justice of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, spoke to graduates of a three-week juvenile judges' institute and their wives and guests Thursday night. The institute was held on the West Texas State University campus.

Eighteen judges attended the graduation exercises and round-up dinner which closed the conference sponsored by the Texas Center for the Judiciary and hosted by WTSU.

Reynolds told the judges that the only reason the Texas legislature did not place an amendment on the November ballot calling for a complete overhaul of the state judiciary, an amendment which would have eroded even more power at the county level, was because they are not yet convinced that local justices of the peace, county judges and other judges cannot do the job given them.

A task force led by the chief justice of the state supreme court revamped the judiciary and put much of the judicial power now held by more local officials in the hands of judges who are also licensed to practice law in the state.

Local officials have protested the task force conclusions.

Reynolds told the county judges that for too long they have sat in their counties and hollered, but have done nothing concrete to prove to the legislature that they are capable of handling the complex legal questions of the day.

He termed the belief held by many that county-level judges are incapable of handling major legal decisions "hogwash," but said that many county judges have yet to prove that belief false.

"There is the germ of an idea that county judges as a group have not prepared themselves for the complexities of our time," Reynolds said.

He noted that recent bills passed by the legislature and recent decisions handed down through federal court have taken certain legal matters out of the jurisdiction of county judges who are not licensed lawyers.

The challenge facing county judges, he said, is to prove to the legislators that they are willing to meet the complexities of the law through further education and study.

Reynolds congratulated the judges for taking a giant step in that direction by attending the institure here.

He said participation in such institutes indicates to critics that county judges are willing to be flexible and are willing to examine the laws closely.

"You've taken a step to demonstrate to those who would suggest drastic change in our judicial system that any change might not have to be so drastic," he said.

Following Reynolds' remarks, the judges received diplomas for completing the course, which featured outstanding speakers from throughout the country.

Coordinator for the institute was Dr. Brent Lynch, political science professor at WTSU.

News Brief

A former Canyon teacher, Sarah Thompson from Tucson, Arizona, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsey for a week.

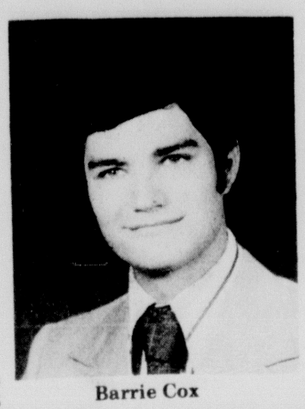
Local Student Takes Degree

Barrie Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cox, 2508 5th Ave., was among 99 receiving degrees from Harding College at the summer commencement exercises held Aug. 10.

Candidates for degrees heard an address by Jim Bill McInteer, a well known Nashville, Tenn., minister. The commencement speaker is minister of the West End Church of Christ and a member of Harding's Board of Trustees. He has served on Harding's Board since 1950.

During the commencement exercises 17 received the Master of Arts in Teaching degree, 66 the Bachelor of Arts degree, and 16 the Bachelor of Science degree. The degrees were conferred upon the graduates by Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., Harding's president.

Cox, an art major, received the B.A. degree. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Social Club, A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux singing group, Art Guild, and president of the Student's National Education Association. After graduation he plans to work towards his masters in art education.



Barrie Cox

Now Officials Say Underpass Nearing

Federal highway funds became available last week as President Nixon signed into law a three-year act which could have favorable impact locally.

Construction of two federal highway projects in the Canyon area had been brought to a standstill by a Congressional feud over the national highway act.

Now, local highway officials, viewing a clear road ahead for three years, are predicting that at least one of the major projects in the mill for Canyon can proceed unhampered.

C.W. "Chili" Smith, district highway engineer, said last week passage of the federal legislation clears the way for letting of bids for construction of an underpass which would connect Canyon proper with the Hunsley Hills addition on 15th Street.

Highway officials had two weeks ago predicted, without having seen the proposed measure, that the bill could slow progress on the 15th street grade crossing.

The passage of the bill "will let us go ahead and let the project on 15th at an earlier date" than originally anticipated, Smith said. He said bids should be let for construction before Jan. 1.

But, he noted that districts throughout the state are scrambling for money which has been cut off since July 1 due to the federal logjam.

Smith was uncertain of the bill's effect on the proposed construction of Interstate 27, another major project which will affect Canyon.

The highway is expected to bypass Canyon to the east.

Smith said it is possible the bill will have little effect on the I-27 project, since "we're not that close on it."

He noted that the district highway office must hold another public hearing on construction of the interstate highway and that construction is well beyond that time. The public hearing on the construction was due this summer or fall.

Local officials have shown tremendous interest in both local projects. Officials have for years pushed for construction of a grade crossing at 15th Street and its intersection with U.S. 60. Currently, cars approaching the major artery must stop twice before crossing the highway.

The proposal of the highway department is to take U.S. 60 under 15th Street.

Local officials locked horns with the highway department over the routing of I-27. Locals favored a route which would take the highway to the west of Canyon. But, the highway department chose an easterly route, preferring it due to that route's lower expenditure of money.

Town Hall Meet Is Wed.

A town hall meeting where local residents can meet with U.S. Rep. Bob Price to air their feelings about local and national issues will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom here.

Price, who is on a one-month Congressional recess, is holding town hall meetings throughout his district this month.

The meetings are held for the congressman to receive feedback from area residents on the current legislation pending approval in Washington and about legislation needed.

Price, in a recent release, outlined the major bills he has either sponsored or cosponsored in the 93rd Congress.

They include:

*a bill to provide tax credits for expenditures made in the exploration and development of new reserves of oil and gas in the U.S.

*a bill to establish a Council on Energy Policy to advise the Congress and the President in the formation and execution of a national energy policy to meet the future needs of the country.

*a bill to deregulate the price of natural gas at the well head currently controlled by the Federal Power Commission.

*a bill to allow for the construction of a trans-Alaskan pipeline. Similar legislation passed the House on Aug. 2.

*a bill to abolish the income limitation placed on social security recipients of 65 years of age and older.

*a bill to modify the inheritance tax laws applicable to farmers, ranchers, businessmen and other property owners.

*a bill to amend the internal revenue code to extend the rules for allowing deductions for charitable contributions for estate tax purposes.

*a bill to assist the states in carrying out an animal health research program.

*a bill to amend the Agriculture Act of 1970 to allow the use of quar for growth on set aside acres. (I am pleased that my bill was incorporated as a provision within the new farm bill which passed the House August 3.)

*a bill to prohibit the issuance of food stamps to those on strike.

*a bill to amend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 to prevent the limit at any level the price of meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products, or feed ingredient costs for producers or commercial operators.

*a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit deficit spending by the Federal Government except in time of war or National emergency, and to require a retirement of the National Debt over a one hundred year period.

*a Constitutional Amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the Nation's classrooms and other public buildings.

*a bill to create a nonpartisan commission on campaign reform.

*a bill to amend the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 in order to provide additional assistance to small businessmen.

*a bill to prohibit any type of economic assistance to North Vietnam.

150 Sign Up For Luncheon With Watkins

More than 150 reservations have been made for a Monday noon luncheon which will feature the first address by new West Texas State University President Lloyd I. Watkins.

Roland Black, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the hour and 15 minute program will feature an address by Watkins, who began Aug. 1 as new president of Canyon's university.

The luncheon is sponsored by the chamber to welcome Watkins and his wife to the Canyon community.

Tickets for the luncheon are $2.75 each.

A series of presentations is scheduled for the luncheon.

Dr. J. Manly Bryan, local mayor, will welcome Dr. and Mrs. Watkins to the city.

Chamber President Raymond Raillard will speak briefly outlining the community's support for Dr. Watkins and the university.

Dr. James P. Cornette, chancellor of the university, will introduce Dr. and Mrs. Watkins.

In addition, Dr. Watkins will be presented special gifts in recognition of his new job.

The luncheon will be in the east dining hall on the university campus.

Watkins was former president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities.

4-H Picnic Planned

By JULIA WHEELER
4-H Program Assistant

THE CHERRY HILLS foods project group is planning a picnic for their families and friends on Friday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m. The 4-H'ers will prepare the meal and present a nutrition skit called "Long Live The Queen." The characters for the skit are: Queen, Karan Ladd; Big Brute Protein, Earle Clifford, III; Fruitcerria, Curry Clifford; and Amanda Milk, Allison Clifford. Leader for the group is Mrs. Earle Clifford, II. The group plan to start a photography project in September.

* * *

GARY REYNOLDS, SHAWN Hall and Curry Clifford spent three days this week at the District I Teen Leadership Laboratory at the TSTI campus.

* * *

MRS. BECKY HALL, County Extension Agent (Home Economics) presented a teacher training program on the Mulligan Stew TV Series for teachers from Rex Reeves and Gene Howe Elementary schools. The teachers saw a slide presentation on the series and the first two films. Special guests at the meeting were Miss Kathy Hufnagle, Potter County Extension Agent; Miss Audette Vaughan, Gray County Assistant Agent; Mrs. Carolyn Osborn, Expanded Nutrition Agent, Amarillo; and Miss Sue Drugger, ENP Assistant.

* * *

THE RANDALL COUNTY 4-H Bake Show will be Thursday, Aug. 30. The products will be plain bread muffins and plain cinnamon rolls.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

(Advertisement)

Special — J.D. Stephens, Owner of UNIVERSITY TROPHIES & ENGRAVING AND SOUTHWEST ENTERPRISES, announced a reorganization of his business operations including a name change, new faces, and new policies. The local businessman also announced the closing of University Trophies located in Vaughn Plaza here, with plans to locate in South Amarillo and Taos, New Mexico.

Stephens, after returning from a business trip to New Mexico, stated that the reorganization will not inhibit the service to the local community but will create a more personal relationship with his customers, adding that mobile units will soon provide service to customers. According to Stephens the reorganization of operations will be in effect by August 25.

The new business name is GOLDMINE ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED. New faces joining the business include those of Charlie Brown of Tahoka, Robert Davis of Abilene, and Gerald Cox from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Mr. Stephens, the former owner of J.D. Stephens Electronics, has been in business in Canyon since 1966. He attended Canyon public schools before moving to Amarillo. He is a former student of E.N.M.U. and Amarillo College. Stephens, an active member and a past president of an Amarillo Lions Club, also attended West Texas State University. Future plans include a move for Stephens to Taos, New Mexico.

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Give your children the chance to express themelves through dance and help them to develop coordination, confidence, and poise.

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Classical Ballet
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AUCTION

2 DAYS AUGUST 24 & 25, 1973 10:00 A.M. EACH DAY

WARREN'S DRY GOODS STORE

408 15th St. Canyon, Texas On The West Side Of The Square.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS has been commissioned by the owners to sell at Public Auction their entire stock of Nationally advertised brands of men's, women's and children's shoes and clothing, inclusive of: DRESSES, COATS, PANTS, SHIRTS, LINGERIE, HATS, GLOVES and much more. Approximately 500 yards of fabric. Thread, zippers and notions.

ANTIQUE, FULL GLASS, WARDROBE , 10Ft.
FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS

Isle displays with storage — Glass show cases — metal display racks — Mannequins — Shoe department chairs, mirrors, stools, repair and altering supplies — National cash register — Oak desks — Chairs, both straight and swivel — 2, 4 drawer filing cabinets — 7 tier card file — Large safe — 4 station intercom — Light fixtures — Commercial Christmas decorations, indoor and outdoor — New, lightweight, Kirby vacuum cleaner — Singer 403A, slant needle, sewing machine in cabinet — Miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION TO BE CONDUCTED SAT. AUG. 25

WARREN'S has been a thriving Dry Goods business for 52 years. Located in Canyon, Texas., a young city on the grow, it is in the heart of the meat capitol of the world and boasts one of the largest Universities in the state — WTSU. The building is of masonry and brick construction and is adaptable to the business of your choice. There is 11,700 sq. ft. of floor space, flourescent lighting, office space on mezzanine and ample storage area. With the ever increasing cost of land and building materials, HERE AWAITS AN OPPORTUNITY! Come prepared to buy. YOU SET THE PRICE. EASY TERMS. Possession to be announced day of sale.

A representative of TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS Will be at the sale location three days prior to auction to show the real estate.

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Let the classic appearance of this handsome console set win compliments for your decor. The high fashion float plate glass mirror has a delicate Filigree Openwork Turnerwood frame. The console table features shaped legs in Antique Ormolu Gold finish and a Cultured Marble top. Mirror size is 25 x 43"; console table is 22½" high, 29" wide, 10" deep.

the Furniture Galleries of CANYON
407 16TH STREET PHONE 806-655-7529
East Side Of The Square Downtown Canyon
9:30 to 5:30

Buffs Offense Ready For Valley

(This is part of a series of stories on the 1973 West Texas State University football team — OFFENSE).

Billy Pritchett is a young man with a plan, and the plan is "Mission Possible."

The bulky West Texas State University running back was on top of the world in the fall of 1972 — running through and around opponents. In the year's sixth game, however, he smashed into the Northern Illinois line and was hit from the side. His right knee buckled under the blow and his season was finished.

Pritchett was put on an exercise program to strengthen his knee, but after several months the condition of the knee had not improved and he underwent surgery.

The time of the surgery prevented "Mr. P." from taking part in spring practice sessions, but it certainly didn't keep him out of West Texas State's football plans for 1973.

The I formation as was installed in spring practice will probably give him more chances to carry the ball than he had as a Wishbone-T fullback in 1972.

While professional scouts were still raving about his potential in the play-for-pay ranks during the early summer (All-American preseason by the Pro Football Weekly and named the top running back prospect by the New York Jets), Billy's waistline was growing.

In June Billy was up from his 1972 playing weight of 240 pounds to a hefty 256.

Billy appealed to backfield coach Jim Dawson for help and the Buffalo assistant came up with the "Mission Possible" plan. Through a diet used by many athletic teams and a heavy workout program involving great amounts of running, Dawson came up with a plan to get the big Buffalo back into excellent playing shape.

The "Mission Possible" plan is working. Pritchett has worked out daily since the plan was presented to him and his weight dipped just below the 230-pound mark last week. He plans to report to practice Aug. 20 at 225 pounds, a drop of 31 pounds since he started to work less than two months ago.

"With Billy down to 225 pounds, we will probably use him at both tailback and fullback in the I formation," said Dawson. He hasn't weighed 225 pounds since early in his sophomore year.

"Billy has a tremendous attitude and is one of the strongest inside runners I've ever seen. He's a good blocker and a dedicated player."

The return of Pritchett in excellent health gives the Buffalo coaching staff a pleasing problem — finding a place for all of the talented running backs.

Counting Pritchett, the 6-4, Van Vleck senior, the Buffaloes' seven top rushers from 1972 return.

Cole Fraley, who led the team in rushing in 1972 with 794 yards, returns and the 6-0, 205-pound junior from Borger was named along with Pritchett as a 1973 pre-season all-conference running back.

Also returning are backs Jimmy Lisle, Rick Schleider, Clois Burgess and Mickey Matthews. Lisle started most of last season and picked up 405 yards. Schleider, who had a sensational varsity season as a freshman, ran for 341 yards and four touchdowns.

Burgess started the final four games of the year after Pritchett was injured and the Amarillo freshman gained 275 yards. Matthews had 62 yards, but played an exceptionally fine game in the 1972 season final against North Texas State and scored the winning touchdown.

1972's regular quarterback Mike Wartes, who rushed for 125 net yards on option plays, returns, as does letterman Bob Sweat. Junior college transfer Don Nava could contend strongly for a starting berth.

The Buffalo coaching staff switched from the Wishbone to the I formation in the spring in hopes of giving better balance to the attack between running and throwing. The Buffs led the MVC in rushing with 260.3 yards per game in 1972, but were last in passing — averaging only 70.9 yards per game. The I formation should give better balance to the game as the Buffaloes hope to capture the Missouri Valley Conference crown by themselves this fall.

In the offensive line the Buffaloes suffer two losses.

Despite the two losses (tackle Jim Hankins and guard Billy Taylor), line coach W.P. "Chop" Van Pelt is pleased with his prospects.

Returning from the 1972 Missouri Valley Conference tri-champions is tackle Gary Fennell, who was that club's most consistent blocker. The 5-11, 230-pound senior from San Diego, Calif., is a pre-season all-conference selection for 1973.

"Gary is our best offensive lineman," said Van Pelt. "He is agressive and has great quickness."

Other returning starters along the line are guard Mike Delaney, center Dewayne Sexton and tight end Merced Solis. Guard Allen Mullins started part of the 1972 season.

Fennell will be the key man on one side of the line at tackle, while junior letterman Ed Alford of Highspire, Pa., ended spring drills as the first team tackle on the other side of the line. The 6-1, 235-pound Alford fought off the tough efforts of Electra sophomore John Jacobi, who is 6-5 and 242.

Should something happen to either of the starting guards, Alford could move to that position. Sophomore Anthony Bellard of Alice backed up Fennell during spring drills. Jim Hart of Lubbock, who lettered at tackle in 1972, missed spring practice because of a shoulder injury, but could come to the front when fall drills open for the Buffaloes Aug. 20.

Delaney and Mullins give the Buffaloes a pair of powerful blockers at the guard positions. Delaney, a senior from Vista, Calif., is 250 pounds, while the 6-5 Mullins, a Sunray junior, weighs 240. Mullins injured a knee in spring practice and underwent surgery. It is hoped he will return at full strength.

Lamesa sophomore Jackie White had a fine spring and could log playing time at a guard position. Letterman Jim Jeffers of Hobbs, N.M., and Lovington, N.M., sophomore Robert Brown are other guard candidates, as is transfer Raymond Guest. The 6-3, 240-pound Guest played freshman football at the University of Oklahoma, but graduated this past spring from Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger. He's from Phillips.

Henry Hamilton, 6-3½ and 205, lettered last year as a sophomore, but made a strong bid in the spring to start at center. He started the spring game in front of returning regular Dewayne Sexton. Kim Rose, 220-pounder from Floydada, transfers to West Texas this fall from Henderson County Junior College and could contend for the center position, as could freshman letterman Mark McCormick.

Solis started last fall, but has strong opposition from sophomore Jeff Loyd and senior letterman Tom Brownfield at the tight end position.

The Buffalo season starts at home Sept. 8 against Drake's Bulldogs. The Buffs tied with Drake and Louisville for the MVC title last year.

New Faculty Members Named At WTSU

Twelve new faculty members join the staff at West Texas State University for the fall term, according to university records.

They include Bob Glenn Shepard, instructor at the Church of Christ Bible chair, Jack Paul Matney, instructor of speech, Martha Ella Head, associate professor of physics, John William Wagoner, instructor at Methodist Bible chair, Robert James Krause, instructor of music, Martha Munday Estes, part-time assistant professor of music, Danna C. Strength, assistant professor of nursing, Sandra Compton Vail, instructor in journalism, Author Lee Pruett, instructor in physical education, and Sharon Marie Witherspoon, instructor in sociology.

Shepard, a native of Killeen, received his bachelors degree in 1965 from Texas Tech, and his master of theology degree in 1969 from the Harding Graduate School of Religion. He taught extension Bible courses at Oklahoma Christian College in 1972-73, and was campus minister for Southeastern State College from 1968-72. He was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1971 and is active in the Kiwanis Club.

Matney, an Amarillo native, attended Amarillo College from 1967-68 and received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Texas in 1971. He is to receive his master of arts degree Friday night from WTSU. Matney was a graduate assistant in the speech department from 1971 to 1973. He is a member of various honor societies.

Mrs. Head, a native of Little Rock, Ark., received both bachelor and master degrees from the University of Arkansas. She received her doctorate from Tulane University in 1969. She served as acting director of the math department at Southern University in New Orleans from 1971-72. Prior to that she was an assistant professor of math at the university and she has also taught at Lincoln, Ark., high school. She is a member of numerous honor societies and has read papers before the American Physical Society.

Wagoner, a Pampa native, received his bachelors degree from McMurry College in 1964 and his bachelor of divinity degree in 1967 from the Perkins School of Theology. He has pastored churches in Follett, Lubbock and Big Spring.

Krause, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., received his bachelor of music degree in 1965 from the University of Miami. He received his master of music degree in 1967 also from UM and has done further post-graduate work at Northwestern State from 1968 to the present and prior to that was an instructor of music at Eastern New Mexico University. He has played with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, the Roswell Symphony Orchestra and the Miami Philharmonic. He is a member of several honorary societies.

Mrs. Estes, an Amarilloan, received her bachelor of music degree in 1953 from the University of Texas and her master of arts degree in 1954 from Columbia University. She has also pursued further graduate work at WTSU and the University of Georgia. She has been a teacher of music therapy at the Amarillo State Center for Human Development.

Mrs. Strength, a native of Texarkana, Ark., received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Texas Christian University in 1959 and her master of science in nursing degree from Washington University in 1968. She has taught at Midwestern University, TCU, and St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City. In addition, she has been head nurse and assistant head nurse at various hospitals.

Mrs. Vail, a native of Binghampton, N.Y., received her bachelors degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., in 1967 and her master of arts degree from the University of Missouri. She has served as reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, the Amarillo Daily News and the Binghampton Evening Press.

Pruett, a native of Deming, N.M., is a graduate of Canyon High School. He received his bachelors degree from WTSU last spring. He has completed 30 hours of graduate work at WTSU. He has taught and coached at Eagle Pass High School, Fritch High School and Borger.

Mrs. Witherspoon, a native of Salida, Colo., received her bachelors degree in 1970 from WTSU and her masters degree in 1973 from WTSU. She has been a graduate assistant at WTSU in the sociology department and has taught in the Amarillo school district.

Martha Head

Bob Shepard

J. Paul Matney

Sharon Witherspoon

Danna Strength

Robert J. Krause

News Brief

Week-day kindergarten for four-year-olds will open Sept. 4 at the First Methodist Church here. The kindergarten will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. For further information call 655-3540, the church office.

News Brief

Sunday, Aug. 19, will be the last day for swimming at the City Pool in Conner Park.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Recycle Clothes

Recycle family clothes — and create new fashions while saving money, suggests Mrs. Becky Hall, county Extension agent.

Sewing notions — popular recycling tools — transform old garments into style-conscious wearables. Examples include replacement pockets, zippers, new belt fasteners, trims and iron-on patches.

Some patches, especially designed for jeans, add new dimensions, promising teen approval.

With iron-on patches, follow directions carefully. Success requires the right pressure and heat — otherwise the patch will fall away after cleaning.

Other renovation techniques turn to sewing machines, and most now feature numerous stitch variations — valuable in creative mending.

Shrinks — those brief sweaters — are one current rage. Home-sewers can create them simply by taking in side seams and hems of old sweaters.

Commercial sweater knits can be cut and sewn without raveling — hand knits can't.

Sew-on patches and appliques will cover stains or holes in recycled garments. For a unified look, carry these new additions throughout the garment by adding contrasting pockets of the same fabric or color.

Decorative stitching, rick-rack, braid or contrasting band of fabric cover that lengthening line on dresses, skirts or slacks.

In other recycling "face-lifts," appliques reinforce buttonholes, and decorative pulls replace plain zippers.

Extend pants wear-life by reinforcing inside hems. For best protection, cut half-moons — measuring about five inches by one inch deep — of heavy fabric and add to inside hems.

As for care of a recycled item, consider both garment and added trim or fabric. Both should be compatible — washable trims on washable garments.

For best results, pre-shrink trim before using — following the procedure normally used with the garment. This insures a recycled garment as attractive later as when first changed.

Once started, ideas and creativity just seem to flow, the agent concluded.

Commission Faces Light Mon. Agenda

Canyon city commissioners face a light agenda at their regular meeting Monday night.

They are scheduled to appoint two new members to the city library board and to consider an ordinance closing a street in south Canyon.

The commission meets at 7 p.m. in the community center.

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Check-Rated Bounty Jumbo PAPER TOWELS 3 For $1.00
Check-Rated Victor ALUMINUM FOIL 200 Ft. Roll $1.49
Check-Rated DREAM WHIP 4 Oz. 39¢
Check-Rated Hunt's TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 35¢
Check-Rated Kraft Chefs SUPRISE DINNERS All Varieties 59¢
Shurfine Whole Kernel Golden CORN 303 Can 21¢

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Delsey TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 1¢ With each filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet. Otherwise 59¢

Punch DETERGENT Giant 59¢

Ajax Liquid DISH DETERGENT 22 Oz. 39¢

Liquid IVORY 48 Oz. $1.19

New CARESS Body Bar With Bath Oil. Bath Size Bar 29¢

Wilson Fully Cooked (Bone In) HAM Whole $1.09 Lb.
Butt or Shank Half Lb. $1.15
Butt or Shank Portion Lb. 99¢

Lean Pork STEAK Lb. $1.39
Boston Butt Pork ROAST Lb. $1.29

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